

Is big wine boom near end?

While a University of California Extension economist sees trouble ahead for California grape growers because of an oversupply of grapes and a slowing growth rate in the wine market, Valley vintners Joe Concannon and Ernest Wente, while acknowledging the increase in grapes, presage no disaster for local products.

Kirby Moulton, a U. C. Berkeley Cooperative Extension economist, predicts a three percent increase in demand, but a 13 percent increase in supply this fall, as well as a "continuing disparity between demand and supply at least through 1978."

He's issued a "call for cooperative action by grape growers," and is involved with meetings to serve "not only the growers' interests, but also help the entire industry in improving the market for California grape products."

Outright purchases of wineries and speculative plantings in the past five years combined with excellent growing conditions to produce back to back bumper crops in 1973 and 1974, and according to Livermore's Joe Concannon, "this has its influence on nearly all wineries, including us."

The results have been "adequate supply" and reduced prices from independent growers, Concannon said.

Moulton, however, contends that "vineyards now coming into production are capable of producing 30 million gallons of wine over available storage capacity."

Ernest Wente acknowledges a "heavy inventory" following the prolific years, but says there's no major surplus and no problem with storage, adding his winery is always expanding facilities.

"We aim to keep the vineyards in balance with the winery, and the winery in balance with sales," he said.

Concannon, with leased vineyards in Felton and Ukiah in addition to his Valley holdings, will low-



Valley harvest—is it overplentiful?

er the prices of chablis, vin rose, burgundy, johannisberg riesling, and red and white table wines some 10 percent in May, while introducing a 1973 Zinfandel and 1974 Chenin Blanc.

"I wish prices would fall as well on food. We can't live on wine alone," he added.

Neither wine maker would play prophet with the 1975 vintage, both claiming it too early to tell. Concannon, however, said the vines are two weeks behind leafing out, adding "it's been too cold."

THE FUTURE?
The increased plantings, especially those in the prolific Napa Valley, could provide a short run boom to buyers, but prove very costly in the end.

When the price of varietal grapes (cabernet, zinfandel, pinot noir, etc.) shot up a few years ago, national and multi-national corporations jumped on the profit bandwagon, buying up whole wineries — Beaulieu Vineyards, Beringer, Inglenook — and planting grapes in nearly

every nook and cranny of each and every available valley.

The input of fresh capital was viewed first as a godsend, since the small, generally family owned wineries needed the capital to expand production.

But fears persist now that if the price of grapes fall the corporations — Schlitz Brewing, Heublein Corporation, National Distillers, the Swiss-owned Nestlé's Corporation — will look for a higher return on their investment, and waiting in the wings will find land developers.

Pressures have always been exerted — again, especially in Napa — to change vineyards to housing tracts, and with the potential for reduced profits and the machinations of California's agricultural taxes, the ominous possibility of losing one of the State's more abundant wine producing regions looms on a gray, maybe smog-hued horizon.

In the meantime, however, consumers face the immediate prospect of less expensive, "moderately priced" local wines.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Citizens protest transfer site

PLEASANTON - Nearly 50 irate citizens jammed the city council meeting Monday night to protest plans of Pleasanton Garbage Service to locate a transfer station in their area.

The council approved that transfer station location — on Busch Road (the Valley Avenue extension) nearly a mile from Santa Rita Road — but indicated they would work out an agreement with the garbage firm to keep the roadway free of litter.

The possibility of even more litter and trash than now exists on that unfinished road was one of the citizens' major complaints.

That transfer station location had been approved by the planning commission and was on the council agenda for its approval and for the addition of a condition that would make the Southern Pacific railroad crossing public. That crossing is now "private" and to insure the public safety,

the city must apply to the Public Utilities Commission to make it "public" and thus, allow for the installation of guard arms.

PGS now operates a garbage dump on Vineyard Avenue, which will reach capacity within a year. At that time, the firm will move its operations to the 7.5-acre Busch Road site. Garbage collected at the transfer station will not remain on site but will be loaded into large trucks which will travel via El Charro Road to Interstate 580 and the Vasco Road dump site in Livermore.

Since those large transfer trucks will be able to use El Charro Road, why can't the garbage trucks and individual citizens bringing yard clippings, etc., to the transfer station also use it, the citizens asked.

City officials explained El Charro is a private road operated by the gravel firms for their exclusive use. PGS has

apparently worked out an arrangement with the gravel firms to allow the transfer trucks to use that road for three to four trips a day.

John Frage of Kohn Street, who had organized the citizens' group and who presented the council with a petition containing names of 29 opponents to the site, said, location of the transfer station at that site "is going to make my property practically unsaleable." He added the volume of traffic "will get progressively worse. What will the volume be in 20 years?" he asked.

Bill Hirst, representing the garbage company admitted their original traffic estimates were "probably conservative" and said there would likely be about 15 garbage truck trips a day into the site, about 20 to 30 other vehicle trips daily, and, on the weekends, between 75 and 150 trips.

Louise MacIntee expressed a concern over people who

might drive to the transfer station, find it closed, and find it more convenient to deposit their loads on the road. "I have visions of all these people on weekends who will get there a little late and decide to dump their stuff in our field."

Harvey Davies asked the council, "Who decided this is a better site for the dump than the present site?"

City officials explained the Vineyard Avenue site is not within the city limits while the Busch Road site is. In addition, they said, it is centrally located and is in a "dirty" industrial park with compatible uses.

Hirst said he believed the "litter problem and scattering of debris is clearly a solvable problem with effective policing." He said his clients "are willing to hire a high school student to patrol the area and attempt to keep it clean. We are willing to cooperate in any way possible."

He also added the "traffic volume" that will be generated by the transfer station "is not even in the same ballpark" with the volume generated by gravel trucks which used that road prior to the city's prohibiting use of it.

Rather than attach a condition to the transfer station site that would require maintenance by the garbage firm, the council directed staff to draw up an agreement with PGS to take care of the potential litter problem.

Councilman Bob Philcox admitted there is going to be more traffic but added, "Santa Rita Road has always been (envisioned as a) major thoroughfare. I do think it is a good site."

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, who opposed the location, said she believed the citizens "had raised some valid points."

Mayor Ed Kinney said, "I think we are acting properly for the entire community."

Board asks jail health care report

Despite postponement of a decision on Dr. Mark Klein, the psychiatrist at Santa Rita, and his termination, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors still were forced to consider the problems at the outdated prison at their meeting yesterday in Oakland.

It was revealed that Dr. Eddie Newsom, a physician at the prison, has also been terminated, and Gary Robinson, a representative of the Union of American Physicians, claims the firing was the result of a letter Newsom wrote in support of Klein. The supervisors asked the staff to prepare a report on the whole matter for the May 13 meeting.

According to Robinson, Newsom wrote that letter approximately two weeks ago

and was then last week notified that his contract was being terminated. Klein has accused the county of not supplying sufficient mental care to inmates at Santa Rita and claims that he was fired because of that complaint.

Klein has apparently filed suit against the county over his termination and Robinson indicated that could happen in the Newsom case as well, although he did point out that "we'll go through channels first."

Dr. Anton Trator, the Director of Clinical Services at Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro which supplies health care services for all detention centers in the county, confirmed that Newsom's contract is indeed being terminated.

However, he would not ex-

pand on the circumstances surrounding the dismissal. "I'd rather not discuss it" he said. "I would like to challenge Mr. Robinson's statement (that the firing came as a result of the letter in support of Klein). That is wrong."

The supervisors asked that the staff prepare a report on the health care at Santa Rita and present it to the board on May 13. With the urging of Supervisor Tom Bates, the public hearing on the care will be postponed until May 20 so that the public will have a chance to look at the staff report.

George Spiliotopoulos, to the surprise of few, was named to the Planning Commission for Supervisor John Murphy yesterday, replacing Thomas Gardella. This

marks Spiliotopoulos' return to politics after a hiatus of several years.

The council also opened bids on the 89 acre Arroyo Del Valle site, which is at present unused. Only three sealed bids were received and two of those — the Livermore Area Park and Recreation District and Sally Ann Bystroff for the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch — are not mutually exclusive.

The third bid, however, from Charles Camenson, asked for a five year lease option on 45 acres of the site.

The supervisors will review the bids next week and determine which, if any, is a suitable use for the old sanatorium property.

The county also announced receipt of 15 awards from the National Association of Counties in the New County category. The awards came in 15 of the 17 areas that the county nominated as deserving of some recognition.

In further action on the health problems at Santa Rita, the supervisors considered a proposal by Loren Enoch, the County Administrator, to improve the health care at the prison. Enoch reports that the use of a physicians' group as a subcontractor at Santa Rita could supply better service to the inmates more often at approximately the same cost.

That proposal, along with consideration of other alternatives, will come up before the supervisors on May 20.

The supervisors also approved an amendment clarifying the intent of the original resolution to combine the Liv-

ermore and Pleasanton Municipal Court Districts to state more firmly exactly where the judges will sit.

— by Clay Kallam

Council approves monitors

PLEASANTON - Despite the vociferous objections of one self-avowed "tennis nut", the city council approved the hiring of tennis monitors for the Amador High School tennis courts for a three-month experimental basis.

The monitors will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends during the summer and will be financed through a 25-cent per hour fee charged to players on those courts.

Recreation Director Bob Caporasso said the monitors were being proposed because the other voluntary methods of court control — signs and racket holders — had not worked.

Alan Guest of Fairlands Drive said he sometimes plays tennis 20 hours a week and he objects to both the monitor and the fee.

"This is another government intervention into my life," he added, "another loss of freedom." He also said the proposed one-hour time limit on those courts is "unrealistic" and the fee is going to cost "serious tennis playing families a lot."

RWQCB rejects state Apperson mandate

OAKLAND - The Regional Water Quality Control Board, believe in the State's mandate to review Bill Apperson's guest ranch relative to all environmental impact is an attempt to negate land use decisions on the local level, voted five - two, Tuesday, to send the matter back to the State for clarification.

The eight board members present were unanimous in their objections to the mandate of the State Resources Water Control Board, but chairman Roger McConnell and board member Ray Gambonini opposed the motion because they felt — regardless of the their personal objections — the regional board should comply with the State's possessive directive. (Board member Norman Peterson abstained.)

The scheduled public hearing was not opened, although attorneys for Apperson and the Sierra Club were given three minutes each to speak. The transcript of the meeting will be forwarded to the State board for clarification and the regional board will consider the matter again at its May meeting.

The regional board had originally adopted waste discharge requirements for Apperson's proposed Diamond A Guest Ranch last May. In June, 1974, however, two Sierra Club representatives petitioned the State board for a review of those requirements on the basis the regional board had not considered an Environmental Impact Report.

On the basis of that peti-

tion, the State board sent the matter back to the regional board in January with the directive to consider the EIR prepared by Alameda County on the Guest Ranch proposal.

The regional board's legal counsel, Gary Grimm, interpreted that action to mean the regional board should consider environmental impacts of the project itself — not just those impacts related to waste discharge and water quality.

The State board's decision to remand the issue to the regional board was by a three - two vote, and board member Homer Hyde said he agreed with the minority position. "We could be very unpopular if we start putting our noses into things other than water quality," he added.

Grimm emphasized he did not believe it was the intent of the State board for the regional board to overrule other agencies (i.e., the Alameda County Board of Supervisors which approved Apperson's proposal) but their intent was to have the regional board review all of the environmental impact.

Board member Louis Martini said, "I am very much opposed to this because I feel the State is attempting to negate the local desire to determine land use." He added if that is the state's desire, they should enact such legislation rather than place the burden on regional boards which were chartered with specific purposes in mind.

McConnell, removing himself from his "usual" neutral

role as chairman, said he believed a broad interpretation of the California Environmental Quality Act is "inequitable, burdensome and unfair," to the developer because only one local planning agency should have the power to review an EIR. He also said he believed the regional board counsel had a "built in conflict of interest" because he is an employee of the State board.

Hyde, in making the motion the public hearing should not be opened and the transcript of the regional board's opinion should be forwarded to the State, said, "I feel the policy involved here is of such a magnitude that a delay of 30 days won't make or break anything."

— by Pat Widder

Jack Delaney was reelected president and Decker clerk earlier in the meeting.

Action on naming a new trustee was put off to later this month, as stated in the Times Tuesday. The new trustee will be named April 29 at Valley High's dedication.

The Amador Valley district presented a preliminary budget of \$7,463,557, almost \$112,000 above the actual 1974-1975 budget.

Secured taxes are \$4.19 million and once again constitute the bulk of anticipated income. Basic and equalization aid from the state is estimated at \$1,833,173.

Public Law 874 proposal for 1975-1976 would mean a loss of approximately \$76,180.

Certificated salaries under expenditures are figured at \$4,141,391 and classified salaries at \$980,590. Teachers' salaries are up \$108,000. Classified, all told, are up almost \$34,000.

The books, supplies and equipment replacement category, which amounted to \$545,806 in 1974-1975, is estimated to be \$542,524 for 1975-1976.

One of the largest percentage increases is figured for employee benefits, from \$615,075 this year to \$700,785 next year.

Chambers invited to 'talk about one city'

DUBLIN - An invitation to "talk about one city for the valley" has gone out from the Dublin Chamber of Commerce to its counterpart agencies in Livermore and Pleasanton.

"We're having Roland Mayne (executive director of the Alameda County Local Agency Formations Commission) speak to us on May 7, and our board thought it might be a good occasion to have Pleasanton and Livermore chamber members on hand also," explained Nancy Feeney, manager of the Dublin chamber.

She explained that "we could all hear Mayne's explanation of recent LAFRC reports calling for one city in the Amador Valley, and then exchange ideas and questions on where we go from here."

The invitation was mailed to the presidents of the other two chambers on Tuesday

Pleasanton official counsels city, VCSD to go it alone

PLEASANTON - This city and the Valley Community Services District might be better off to pursue expansion of existing sewage treatment systems at their own cost, rather than accepting the latest offers of state agencies to fund massive expansions of the valley's treatment capacity. It is almost certain that Pleasanton would fare better — both from a standpoint of local dollars invested and new capacity gained — to seek construction of its own new treatment center rather than accept federal and state guidelines for placing one system in charge of all the Amador Valley's sanitary sewer needs.

Alan Campbell, assistant to the city manager and the public director of public works for Pleasanton, spelled out the problems, and the options, in a frank exchange with Chamber of Commerce members at a Tuesday luncheon session.

"I frankly don't have the answers, but I don't think any-

body else has either," Campbell said at one point. The confusion of overlapping and often contradicting state and federal and regional rulings pertaining to this one drainage basin "make it almost impossible" to trace any kind of future for Pleasanton, Dublin and the lands adjacent to those two centers, Campbell said.

About all that emerges from the present proposals coming down from Sacramento is "an invitation for us to spend a great deal of money, with very little apparent benefit," the city official explained. Noting that the city-owned plant on Sunol Boulevard has design capacity of 1.7 mgd (million gallons per day of rated flow) and is currently treating 1.5 mgd, Campoelli indicated that much of the city's immediate sewer problems — including the court-ordered connections reserved for several local developers — could be solved by bringing that facility to full and efficient capacity.

"In order to achieve the 2.5 mgd level of city flow

through the VCSD plant would cost us \$4.7 million in local dollars," Campbell said. Included in that package would be \$4.6 million for an interceptor line connecting Sunol Boulevard to the VCSD plant, and \$14 million to expand the VCSD facility, of which federal grants would pay 87.5 percent. The net local cost to Pleasanton for that additional 8 mgd capacity would work out to "almost \$6 per gallon of new treatment capacity."

One possible option would be for Pleasanton to replace its own Sunol Boulevard treatment plant with a new facility "located south of Interstate 680 and costing from \$5 to \$7 million for a 2.5 mgd system," Campbell said. The money would come from the \$800,000 the city has accumulated to date from its own connection fees, and from \$4.1 million that would be charged for new city connections. There is little likelihood of federal assistance in that venture.

"Whatever we do, there is always the state standard for controlling further air pollution within this valley to contend with," Campbell explained, then adding, "but anybody who says the air pollution problem here is as bad as it is in Los Angeles is crazy."

Still not resolved by any of these moves is another state mandate which seeks to prod Pleasanton into providing modern sewage treatment service for existing residential pockets in Castlewood and Happy Valley. It was that total need which prompted the city to ask state authorities to approve additional capacity that would have added 8.8 mgd just for Pleasanton, or a total of 12 mgd for the entire VCSD - city service area. But the state's top figure right now is 7.3 mgd in expansion, and "that just doesn't do a thing for us," Campbell stated, "except spend millions of dollars in state, federal and local funds, just to achieve what we already have."

EBRPD strikers want Marshall out

"We're working people and you're using our tax money to bust our union," said an angry Laurie Funaroff of Local 2428 of the American Federation of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFFSCME) to an unresponsive Alameda County Board of Supervisors yesterday morning in Oakland.

Funaroff and the assembled East Bay Regional Park District maintenance personnel, parkmen, supervisors, etc. who are on strike appeared before the board to ask that James Marshall, the county Director of Industrial Relations, be recalled from his temporary position with EBRPD.

Marshall is paid by Alameda County and is on loan to the park district while they negotiate with their unhappy employees, who claim that the district wants to emasculate their union by reclassifying nearly a third of its employees as management rather than union. The union claims Marshall is dictating the strategy of the board and is the main responsible, along with EBRPD head Richard Trudeau, for the strike.

The supervisors apparently were swayed by a letter from County Administrator Loren Enoch, who stated that management has no right to name labor's representatives and that unions have no right to name management's representatives.

Finally, Supervisor Tom Bates moved that the supervisors urge that the strike be settled quickly, and received unanimous support.

The strikers were not appeased. They felt that Marshall, who is a public employee of Alameda County, should not be negotiating in this situation. Richard Groulx, the Executive Secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, referred to Marshall as a "hired gun" brought in to curb the union.

"What we're trying to do," Groulx said to the board "is to get you back to neutrality" by removing Marshall.

The supervisors seemed to agree that in the future such loans must be watched over more carefully but they apparently agreed with Supervisor Charles Santana that this was not the time to implement the change.

The wheels of county politics were much in evidence as supervisors trod the fine line (or at least attempted to) between offending the powerful labor unions and sticking to their guns. The only strong statement against the union's position came from Enoch, who is not an elected official.

EBRPD directors met in closed session yesterday afternoon to consider developments in the strike that began on April 3. The union claims the main issue is the reclassification of 18 employees immediately and the possibility of reclassifying 32 more.

EBRPD representatives say that many issues are as yet unresolved. In other action, Joseph Bort was removed as a member of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) over his own objection and replaced by the chairman of the

board, Fred Cooper, on a 4-1 vote.

—by Clay Kallam

Valley Death

Donald Beazell

Donald Wilbur Beazell of Livermore died in a San Francisco hospital Monday, Apr. 14, 1975, after a lengthy illness. He was 48.

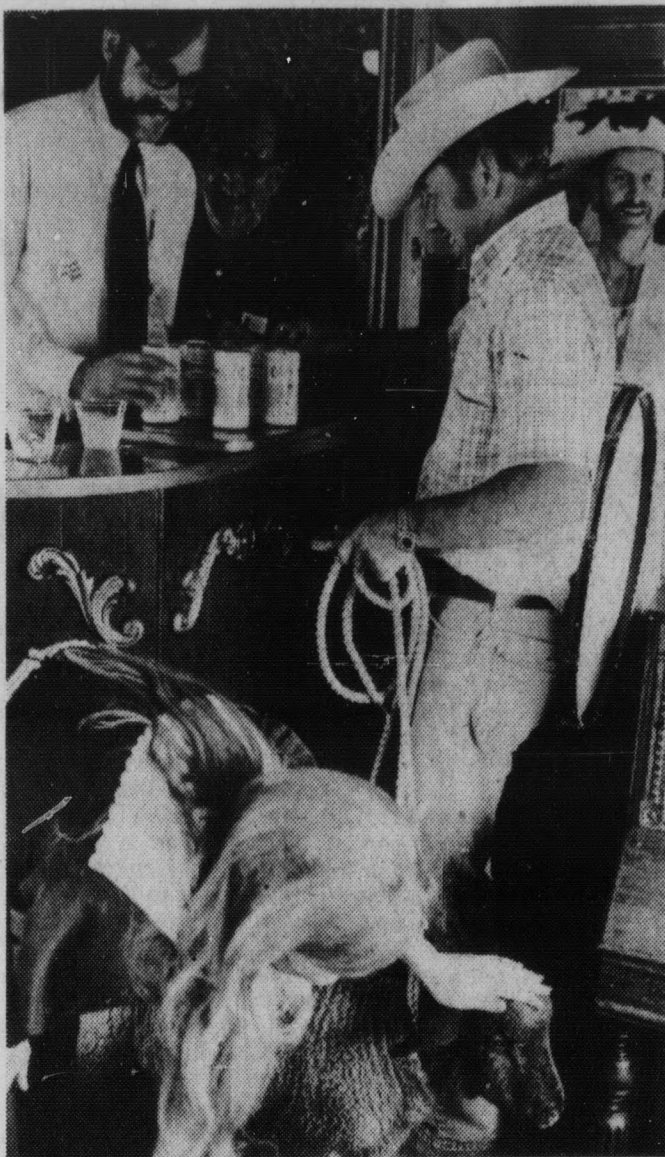
A senior investigator for the State Division of Weights and Measures, he began his career in 1951 as an equipment inspector.

A native of Los Angeles, he served with the U. S. Army in World War II and with the U. S. Air Force during the Korean conflict.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Lopes, Mill Valley, and Mrs. Donna McCormick, Westminister, Calif., three nephews, one aunt and six cousins, including Jerry Beazell of Livermore.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., where friends may call after 5 p.m., Wednesday. Inurnment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

Contributions in his memory may be made to The Brain Tumor Research Center, Department of Neurological Surgery, University of California, San Francisco, 94143.



A Pleasanton welcome

The Pacific Locomotive Association, a group of 400-plus olden day railroad buffs, were given a rip-roaring "Pleasanton welcome" Saturday. The contingent stopped enroute from Richmond through Niles, Niles Canyon, Pleasanton, Altamont, Martinez and back to Richmond. Contingent of "town's" leading citizens, the town band and Maid of Pleasanton (who looks suspiciously like Sid Leon) gave touring rail buffs a spirited welcome. Chamber president Ben Fernandez and "Maid" greet train passengers while perplexed lamb, held by Gene O'Brien, looks for its own bar. That's "desperado" George Spiliotopoulos leading the "town band" into the lounge car. Visitors managed to leave town unscathed and with smiles on their faces.

(Times Photos by Peter Griffith)

Valley campus nears maximum enrollment

Enrollment at the new Valley campus in Livermore has neared capacity in only its first quarter of operation, according to Irv Batz, director of Student Personnel Services.

Projections indicated the facility could accommodate 500 day students prior to completion of a fifth building in September, which would double that number. Batz reported day student enrollment had reached 425 after census week figures were in.

Night student enrollment had climbed to 750, with many of the students attending classes at Granada, Amador and Dublin High Schools.

Overall enrollment in Chabot College classes offered this Spring in the Livermore-Amador Valley shows a 70.9 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Batz indicated everything was going well at the new campus, except "Every time they dig a hole to begin construction of the new (fifth) building, the rain fills it up," said Batz.

Grading the site of the fifth

building, which is to be a combination electronics laboratory, secretarial science laboratory and several classrooms, is completed, and groundbreaking for laying the foundation is upcoming.

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Stereo theft Burglars get \$1100

LIVERMORE - Some \$1,100 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen Monday night from the home of Donna Ann Clark, 25, Livermore.

According to police reports, Clark returned home at 9:30 p.m., Monday, to find her dog barking, front door chained, lights on, and \$800 Pioneer model SX 1010 stereo receiver and \$300 BSR McDonald turntable missing.

—by Pat Kennedy



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PYI hoping for help and ideas

The cry of Pleasanton adults and youths for years still seems to be, "there is nothing for teens to do in this town."

Eight years ago a few dedicated adults came forward to work long, hard hours to finally come up with a building for a youth center. These same dedicated people are still hanging in there trying to keep activities going for the youth.

Tonight Pleasanton Youth, Inc. will hold a meeting with the hopes more adult power will turn out to give direction, suggestions and the needed leadership in the organization.

One of the items on the agenda tonight is the transfer of ownership of the youth center.

The question is should PYI continue to hold title to the building or turn it over to the city? Although PYI has title, the building is on city property and staffed by city personnel. If the city takes over the ownership of the building, will they continue to run it as a Youth Center or will they find other uses for the building if lack of interest is shown from the community for youth activities? Another question to consider is, will the city even be interested in having the building thus making it necessary for PYI to sell it?

What do the adults in the community want for their children? Are they willing to come forward to give support in maintaining what took years to achieve? Should the program for teens be extended or discontinued?

The dedicated few want to remain owners of the building and keep an active program going, but this is NOT possible without more support from adults in the community.

It's up to the adults, shall Pleasanton continue to have a youth center or not? Let your feelings and muscle power come forward, attend the meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Youth, Inc. building, Black Avenue (between the library and the recreation center).

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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New law not expected to pacify doctors in need of insurance

A state bill just passed by the Senate setting up a state malpractice insurance pool is not expected to relieve the approaching malpractice crisis.

Senate Bill 398 by state Sen. Dennis Carpenter is an emergency measure, good until next Jan. 1. It compels all insurance companies in the health field to form a pool to write medical malpractice insurance. The bill comes in the wake of an announcement from Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park that the firm would no longer be offering malpractice insurance because it was losing too much money.

Subsequently, Argonaut offered doctors insurance at quadruple their old rates.

Doctors in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties will not consider practicing without insurance, according to a recent poll by the Alameda - Contra Costa County Medical Association. One large settlement can wipe out a doctor's practice, and according to physicians, perfectly compe-

tent doctors who try a risky medical procedure such as a last-ditch bone operation and fail to correct the patient's condition are often sued by the disappointed patient, as well as the few doctors who perform irresponsibly.

Not a doctor who responded to the medical association's poll said he would practice uninsured.

About 20 per cent have announced they will retire or try to get onto the staff of a hospital such as Kaiser or Veterans Hospital, where the hospital pays their insurance with a blanket policy. Others are leaving the state to practice where rates are still at their previous level, according to Bill Guertin, assistant executive secretary of the Medical Association.

The rest have the option of paying Argonaut's rates or the new Carpenter Bill insurance pool rates which may be just as high.

That will mean an added \$5 to \$10 to the cost of every office visit, because doctors intend to pass their insurance

cost on to their patients. According to Carpenter, doctors now are charging an average \$1.50 per office visit to cover their insurance cost.

"Medi-Cal patients will suffer most with the new insurance rates," doctor spokesman Guertin said yesterday. He explained doctors are being paid at 1966 levels for treating patients who are receiving federal assistance. There are few physicians willing to put up with the "harassment" of government

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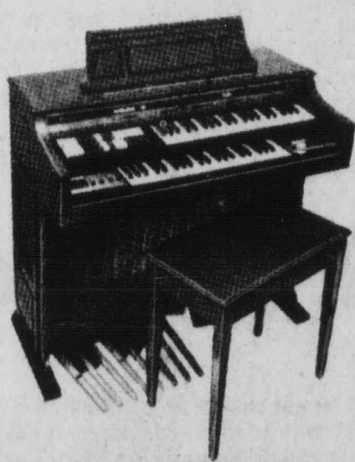
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Hear them played, including the new Thomas with built-in MOOG Synthesizer, by Bob Jennings well known Bay Area organist

- Special Discount Prices
- A FREE set of electronic organ pipes with any new organ purchased during this event.
- Factory Representative on hand to answer your technical questions.

REFRESHMENTS

LIVERMORE PIANO & ORGAN

(A Branch of Hayward Piano & Organ)

2184 First Street

Livermore

443-3969

FRESH Boysenberry PIE

EXTRA VALUE

Large Deep Dish 8 Inch

\$1.19

Each

YOU'LL FIND US AT:

1755 Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton

Ask Us About Our Special Occasion Cakes!

Pound Cakes 12 oz. Sizes **SS** Each 69¢

Sweet French Bread One Pound..... **SS** 3 for \$1

Chocolate Fudge Cake

Large 8 inch two layer chocolate cake filled and iced with yummy chocolate fudge

\$2.89

Each

For Bakery Information Phone: **846-3910**

Items and prices in this ad are available April 16, 1975 thru April 22, 1975.

SAFEWAY
Bake Shop



"Only in Pleasanton would something like this happen," an excited observer remarked.

Variations of the above statement were heard Saturday at the old Pleasanton train depot as the "dignitaries" of the old town were on hand to greet 450 members of the Pacific Locomotive Association (lovers of the railroad).

Any resemblance of "dignity" and what showed up to greet the much astounded members was purely coincidence! Ben Fernandez, leader of the seedy looking group was dressed in his finest coveralls with one strap hanging displaying the KNBR tee shirt, with a bit of hayseed flying from his hat.

The outstanding performance of all two notes was performed by the high ranking citizen Tony Macchiano, on an instrument claimed from his place of business, the city dump.

Keeping in beat with Tony on the horn, was George Spiliotopoulos on the drum, dressed like the true native of Pleasanton. The two sounds were something like you never heard before and hope never to hear again!

The two one-eyed bandits, Gene O'Brien and Frank Penna, with their "pop guns" were definitely the best dressed in the West. Rumor has it that the Maid of Pleasanton contest is being cancelled since Ms. Pleasanton did such an outstanding job of performing her civic duties with her 62, 48, 52 qualifications.

Her display of the fine dressing habits of the Pleasanton women was well represented with the original outfit obtainable by no one else in any shop in the world. Her valuable necklace of sausages from the Cheese Factory was well guarded by the bandits and to insure complete protection of the necklace, the dignitaries consumed it with a bit of spirit water after biding good-by to the shocked travelers.

Ben and his crew went aboard the train after extending the formalities of greetings — it was more like explaining what was happening! Those on the train were greeted with a friendly smile and a can of beer per car graciously accepted in the state of shock. Once the visitors determined all was for real and the group was harmless, they joined the fun.

Approximately five minutes after the train departed for its next stop, two ladies came up on the platform snuggly holding a purchase from the Cheese Factory asking, "where is the train we were to be on?" Boy, I thought, that Ben thinks of all the tricks when he stages one.

This, however, turned out to be no trick, and sure enough the two little ladies missed their train. They calmly tried to figure a way to get back on that train. Finally, Pleasanton's REAL hospitality came forth when Frank Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gomez of Brooktree Way, stepped forward and offered to drive the ladies to the next stop, which was Tracy.

Frank was more than happy to do the deed simply from the goodness of his heart as so many Pleasantonites do. One little lady was completely overcome as she has no children and from watching T.V. she thought all kids were "drug freaks." And so my dear friends, when you feel nothing is happening, go down town, you never know what you might see!

INFORMATION POWER

Ever want to know who plays for WHO? Why the Beatles split up, why litmus changes color, how to bathe a boa, or how to make a million? Your local library has all the answers — in books, on tapes, films and records. Bring a friend to the library during National Library Week.

They need love

Most foster children come from broken homes. They need special love, understanding and guidance to help them become mature, responsible adults.

You can help them grow. Be a foster parent. Call JACKIE of Alameda County at 532-2016.

Two women, myriad moods

Whimsical, humorous characters fashioned in clay by Livermore artist Kathie McCollough are just the beginning of the art attractions to be previewed Friday night at State Savings and Loan Association in Livermore. Kathie (below, left) opens a two-woman exhibit with Bette Hoffman at the preview party from 7 to 10 p.m. sponsored by the Livermore Art Association. Bette,

president of the LAA, will unveil her non-loom wall hangings and oil paintings of sea and landscapes, flowers and nudes. Kathie, too, will display oil paintings, graphics and watercolors in a more serious vein. The admission-free preview features a wine-tasting and a surprise. The public exhibit will continue during regular banking hours.



lifestyle

Doll display open house

The invitation to doll and toy collectors, and the young at heart is extended by the Amador - Livermore Valley Historical Society Museum which hosts an open house

Sunday, April 20 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visitors may come for coffee, a view of the current exhibit "Toys of Yesterday," and a chat with leaders of the California Doll and Toy Museum who are setting up a new museum in Benicia.

Regular museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Group tours may be arranged through Ann Lewis at 462-2766.

Put crook out of business

A person's first and most compelling desire when he has been cheated is to get his money back.

But to punish a crook monetarily is not enough, believes the California Trial Lawyers Association. The association feels it is to everyone's benefit to see that deception-peddlers are put out of business, and advises the best way to accomplish that is to report cases to the appropriate authorities.

Following are some general areas in which fraudulent practices often occur, with the name and address of the of the nearest office to which they should be reported:

— For short weight or deceptive packaging — Bureau of Weights and Measures, Room A-145, 1220 N St., Sacramento 95814, or Supervising Quality Control Inspector, Bureau of Weights and Measures, Room 804, 111 Jackson St., Oakland 94607.

— For misbranded or contaminated foods, drugs or cosmetics — California Bureau of Foods and Drug Inspections, 1625 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 94709.

— For TV, radio or stereo repair cases — Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registration, 1021 O St., Sacramento 95814.

— For home improvement troubles — Contractors State License Board, Room 2100, 30 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 94102.

— For insurance problems — California Department of Insurance, Commissioner, 1407 Market St., San Francisco 94103.

— For hassles with auto dealers — Contact your local office of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

— For problems involving a

regulated finance institution, or the sale of franchises — California Department of Corporations, 600 California St., San Francisco 94108.

— For complaints relating to a lending or finance company — California Department of Corporations, Room 401, 1020 N St., Sacramento 95814.

— Regarding unfair tactics by a collection agency — Collection Agency Licensing Bureau, 1020 N St., Sacramento 95814.

To obtain a copy of the CTIA Consumer Protection pamphlet, designed to acquaint you with your rights in the law, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CTIA, 1020 12th St., Sacramento 95814, specifying English or Spanish versions.

"It won't happen to me"

Every burglary and fire victim said the same thing before they became a statistic!

Now the revolutionary Flashguard burglar-fire alarm system lets you do something about it. A patented breakthrough in quality but low-cost protection. Flashguard at last makes security affordable for most everyone. Make certain it doesn't happen to you. Call or write for details and a no-obligation estimate.

Flashguard
CALL
937-9973

Tri-Valley NOW hosts state coordinator

"Have you met Ms. Jones?" is the theme of Thursday's Tri-Valley N.O.W. meeting at Homestead Savings and Loan Association in Dublin.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public and features Ms. Davlyn Jones, California NOW state co-ordinator, in a general discussion of NOW objectives. The mother of three teenagers, Ms. Jones is a member of the Sunnyvale - South Bay chapter of NOW.

Mae Hernandez, membership chairperson, will host the new N.O.W. "hostility hour" at 6:30 p.m. preceding the meeting. Advance child care arrangements may be made through Jerri or Jill at 828-0671. For further information call 443-2070.

Commission for women in CC County proposed

The public hearing on a proposal to establish a commission on the status of women in Contra Costa County is scheduled Monday, April 28 at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the County Board of Supervisors.

The board meets at the County Administration Building in Martinez, first floor.

Wise choice



for good value in life insurance — State Farm. Let me show you why.

BILL FOSTER
4000 Village Pkwy.
Dublin, Ca 94568
(415) 882-7111

STATE FARM
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

POOL SWEEP

SERVICE SPECIAL



POOL SWEEP SERVICE

If your pool sweep is sluggish, leaking or just tired because of age, this special is ideal. At your home we will:

- Install a factory reconditioned new operating head
- Change all "O" rings
- Tune and re-program Sweep to the pool
- Install new floor and wall hose

REG. \$125
\$89⁹⁵

VALLEY POOL CENTERS

2066-RAILROAD AVE.
LIVERMORE
447-5824

2755 HOPYARD ROAD
PLEASANTON
462-1262

Float Into Spring...



Polyester chiffon hand screen print Caftan over a polyester double knit sheath dress, a 2-piece outfit that can be worn separately. 8 to 18. \$46.

Annette's
after 5 wear shop

2212 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE 447-4321

Reservations accepted. Charge, Mastercard, Visa, American Express, Discover.

FLAV-R-PAC

FROZEN

Tiny seeds-All meat
GREEN BEANS

If it's Flav-R-Pac
...it's fancy!



DON'T PAY TODAY'S HIGH COST FOR POOL CHEMICALS...

WHEN YOU CAN HAVE YOUR POOL PROFESSIONALLY SERVICED FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF CHEMICALS ALONE

Our Service Includes:

- All chemicals necessary to keep your pool professionally balanced at all times
- Highly skilled and reliable service men testing and adding all chemicals each week
- Professional consultation for pool and equipment

OUR WEEKLY SERVICE IS ONLY

\$16⁵⁰ Per Month

CONSUMER CHEMICAL COMPANY

Main Office & Warehouse
1000 Detroit Ave. • Concord
798-3400

Servicing 1100 Satisfied Customers

CARPETS

• RUGS •

LINOLEUM

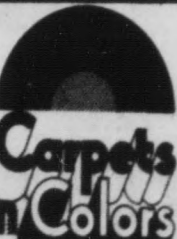
Shop from one of the largest selections of high-styled and brand name CARPETING in this area.

ARMSTRONG - ALEXANDER SMITH
BIGELOW - BERNY

- Buy with confidence from knowledgeable sales personnel.
- Convenient Terms Available
- Custom Installation
- Guaranteed Low Prices

Come Join Us and Celebrate Bigelow's 150th Birthday!

BIG SAVINGS TO YOU On Many Quality Carpets!



7232 Regional St.
DUBLIN
Across from Playbox
828-3900

Continental License #C-15-201225

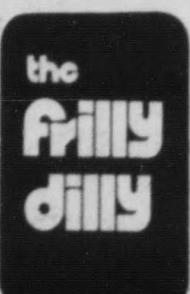
SPRING TOPS & BOTTOMS

Sale!

(ALL SALES ARE FINAL)

1/3 OFF

TOPS, BLOUSES, JACKETS AND PANTS!



818-D and 818-H Main Street Pleasanton

Oatmeal Bread

Mrs. Wright's

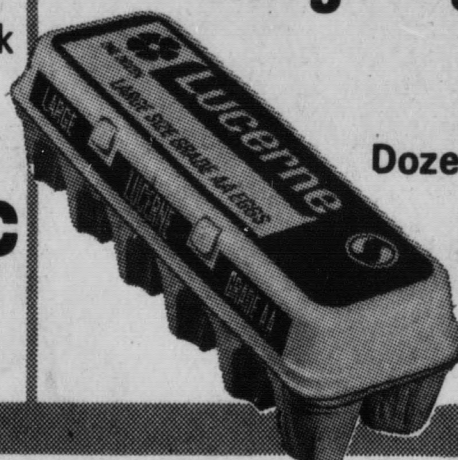
1½ Lb. Loaf

**42¢****Layer Cake Mix**

Duncan Hines



Reg. Size

SUPER SAVER**69¢****Rice-A-Roni**Golden Grain
Reg. Size**SUPER SAVER****2 for 69¢**
(Wild, 6 oz. 73¢)**Shoestring Potatoes**Scotch Treat
Frozen-Poly
2-Lb.**2 for 89¢****Lucerne Butter**Grade AA
Cubes
1-Lb.**85¢****Margarine**Coldbrook
Cubes
1-Lb.**EXTRA VALUE****45¢****Large Eggs**Lucerne
Grade AA

Dozen

57¢**Italian Dressing**

Wishbone

**SUPER SAVER**

8 oz.

49¢Since we're
neighbors
let's be
friends

In California

SAFEWAY



Plump and Ripe

STRAWBERRIES

12 oz.

Basket

EACH

39¢**Large Artichokes**

4 for \$1

Cherry Tomatoes

12 oz.

Basket

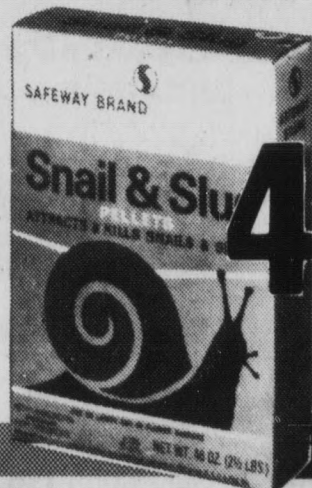
EACH

49¢**Valencia Oranges**Full of
Delicious Juice5 Lb.
Bag**79¢****Large Eggplant**

EACH

29¢

SAFEWAY

Snail PelletsOur Best Brand Attracts and Kills
Slugs and Snails. Covers 800 to 1500 sq. ft.
Per 1-lb.
Contains Metaldehyde 2½ Lb. BoxHow About An
Oriental Dinner Tonight!Bean Sprouts
Great For Chow Mein...Lb. **19¢**Chop Suey
Vegetables1-Lb.
Bag**29¢**Wonton Skins or
Egg Roll SkinsAzumaya
1-Lb. Bag**59¢**Japanese Noodles
Chinese NoodlesJapanese Bean Cake
Chinese Bean CakeAzumaya Each **39¢****49¢****FROM THE DAIRY CASE**

Soft Margarine	Imperial-Tube (Diet 1-Lb. Tub 69¢)	Two ½ Lb.	76¢
Hash Browns	Red-Spuds Fresh Potatoes	12 oz.	43¢
Cracker Barrel	Kraft Cheese (Mellow, 10 oz. \$1.03) (Variety, 10 oz. \$1.34)	10 oz.	\$1.23
Swiss Cheese	Lucerne, Natural-Sliced (1-Lb. \$1.33)	6 oz.	78¢
Whipped Cream Cheese	Kraft	4 oz.	43¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style	7½ oz.	17¢
Cookie Dough	Pillsbury, Chocolate Chip	14 oz.	95¢

ToppingLucerne Cream
Pressurized Can

6½ oz.

EXTRA VALUE**59¢****BREAKFAST FOODS**

Cocoa Puffs	Cereal (Lucky Charms, 14 oz. 99¢)	12 oz.	93¢
Fruit Flavored Cereal	Trix	12 oz.	95¢
Fruit Brute	Breakfast Cereal	8 oz.	67¢
Fisher Zoom	Whole Wheat Cereal	16 oz.	46¢
Dole Juice Drink	Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit	46 oz.	52¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne, Variety Pack	10 Count	\$1.33
Wheat Germ	Fisher	11 oz.	51¢

Pancake Mix \$1.25Kitchen Craft
Buttermilk

4-Lb.

EXTRA VALUE**FROZEN FOODS**

Tree Top Apple Juice	Concentrate	6 oz.	29¢
Grapefruit Juice	Bel-air Unsweetened	6 oz.	28¢
Almond Coffee Ring	Sara Lee	10 oz.	\$1.19
Bridgford Bread	Ready to Bake Demi-Loaves Three Loaves	5½ oz.	52¢
Vegetables	Birds Eye Peas with Onions or Potatoes/Sauce Reg. Size or Mixed Vegetables with Sauce	8 oz.	45¢
Sara Lee Pie	Apple or Peach (Cherry, 33 oz. \$1.97)	33 oz.	\$1.79
Dutch Apple Pie	Mrs. Smith's	46 oz.	\$1.53

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Freeze-Dried Brim	Instant Coffee	4 oz.	\$1.59
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground (Instant Coffee, 10 oz. \$1.95)	2-Lb.	\$1.99
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees (3-Lb. \$2.87)	2-Lb.	\$1.95
Purified Water	or Spring Water, Black Mountain	Gallon	55¢
Paper Plates	Royal Chinet Dinner or Compartments	15 Count	85¢
Charcoal Briquets	Collier Super	10-Lb.	\$1.25
Book Matches	Designer King (Ohio Large Wooden, 3 Boxes 48¢)	50 Count	43¢

Pound Cake 99¢

Bel-air, Frozen

11¼ oz.

EXTRA VALUE**Detergent \$1.11**Palmolive Crystal Clear
for Dishwashers 52 oz.**SUPER SAVER****For Spring House Cleaning****Formula 409**All Purpose
Spray
Cleaner

22 oz.

SUPER SAVER**79¢****Glass Cleaner**

White Magic With Sprayer

12 oz.

EXTRA VALUE**44¢**or Refill,
22 oz.**Klean 'n Shine**

Spray 'n Vac

Liquid Cleaner

Mop & Glo

Easy-Off Oven Cleaner

Bathroom Cleaner

Garbage Bags

Aerosol	9 oz.	99¢
Glamorene Rug Cleaner	24 oz.	\$1.99
White Magic (Mr. Clean, 28 oz. \$1.06)	28 oz.	92¢
Beacon Floor Shine Cleaner	16 oz.	95¢
Aerosol (Lemon, 16 oz. \$1.29)	16 oz.	\$1.29
Dow, Aerosol (White Magic, 20 oz. 67¢)	17 oz.	89¢
Glad, Tall-11 Gallon (4 Gallon, 30 Count 69¢)	15 Count	95¢

Items and prices in this ad are available April 16, 1975 thru April 22, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

**There's A
SAFEWAY
Near You!**600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sbrante, OrindaRheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton

(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. — (B) These have in-store bake shops



Nectar
Town House
Apricot

EXTRA
VALUE
46 oz.
59¢



Lipton Tea

Bags
48 Count

SUPER
SAVER
79¢



Glad Wrap

Roll

100
Sq.
Feet

34¢



Tylenol

Pain Reliever

SUPER
SAVER

24 Count

69¢

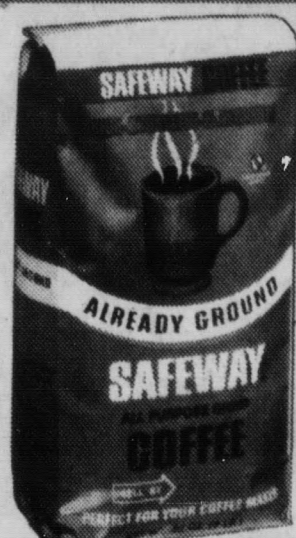


Del Monte Corn

Cream Style
17 oz.

SUPER
SAVER

2 for 69¢



Coffee

Safeway
Preground
2-Lb. Bag

\$1.83



Liquid Bleach

White Magic

EXTRA
VALUE

Gallon

55¢



Moist Meals

Puss'n Boots
Cat Food

SUPER
SAVER

12 oz.

52¢

...it's Safeway

Safeway Super Savers



"Super Savers" are made possible by a special purchase or manufacturers' allowance. Some Supers are advertised, many are not. Look for these arrows to save more at Safeway.

FOOD FAVORITES

Libby's Pears	Juice Pack	16 oz.	47¢
Minced Clams	Snow's	8 oz.	57¢
Grey Poupon Mustard		8 oz.	49¢
Chile Salsa	Ortega, Green (Tomatoes & Chile, 10 oz. 34¢)	7 oz.	37¢
Cup-A-Soup	Lipton Vegetable or Chicken Noodle w/Meat (Spring Vegetables, 4 Pack 52¢)	4 Pack	59¢
Refried Beans	Rosarita (Town House, 30 oz. 58¢)	40 oz.	86¢
Funny Face	Pillsbury Drink Mix, Makes 2 Quarts	Envelope	57¢

Pineapple 279¢
Del Monte In Juice 15 1/4 oz. for



Blended Whiskey
Cold Brook, 80 Proof
EXTRA VALUE
Quart **\$4.00**

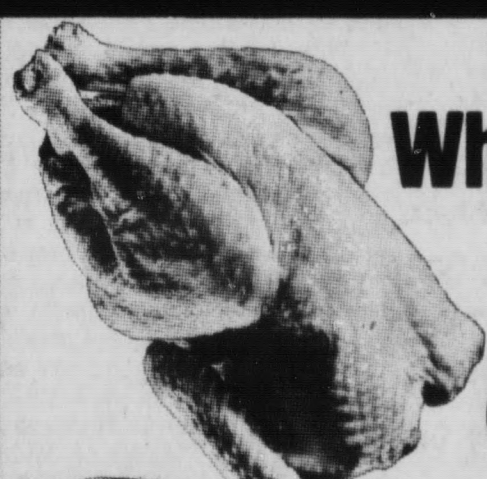
BEER-WINE-LIQUOR

Pabst Blue Ribbon	Beer	12 oz. Cans	6 Pack	\$1.49
Burgie Draft Beer		12 oz. Cans	6 Pack	\$1.45
Annie Green Springs	Country Wine		5th	\$1.15
Sangrol-E Wine	Fruit Flavored		5th	\$1.39
Wolfschmidt Vodka	80 Proof (Kaviana, 80 Proof, 1/2 Gallon \$7.69)	1/2 Gallon		\$10.29
Bourbon Whiskey	J.W. Dant, 80 Proof (Ancient Age, 86 Proof, 5th, \$6.99)	5th		\$4.19
MacNair's Scotch	86 Proof (Cutty Sark, 86 Proof, 5th, \$6.39)	5th		\$5.29

(Liquor Available At Stores Marked L Only)

THE PERFECT HOST

Weibel Green Hungarian Wine, 5th
The delicate semi-sweet taste of Weibel Green Hungarian makes this wine an excellent choice to serve with poultry. Green Hungarian wine should be served chilled. You will appreciate its spicy taste and distinctive aroma. The price is \$2.39 a fifth.



Whole Fryers

Manor House
Frozen

Lb.

44¢



Beef Chuck Roast

Blade Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade
Beef
Lb.

84¢

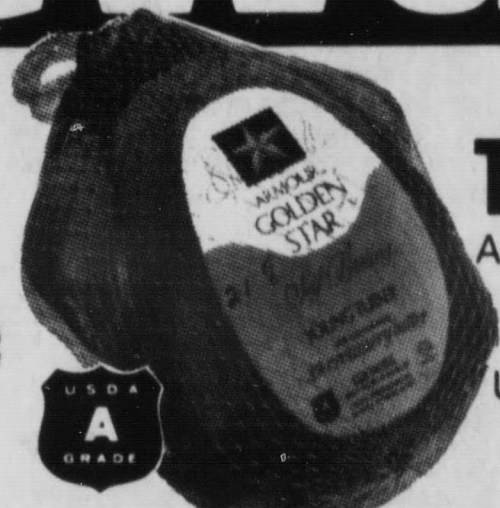


Canned Hams

Safeway

5 Lb.
Tin

\$6.99



Turkeys

Armour Golden Star
Self-Basting
with Butter
Under 16 Lbs.
Lb.

59¢



Stewing Chickens

Manor House
Whole Bagged

Lb.

32¢



Beef Franks

Safeway
Skinless

12 oz.

59¢

Fishsticks	Safeway Precooked	Lb.	88¢
Shrimpmeat	California	Lb.	\$2.99
Sausage Links	Safeway Whole Hog	12 oz.	\$1.29
Ground Beef	Regular Grind You Can Taste The Difference	Lb.	79¢
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein	Lb.	69¢
Burritos	Alex's Beef & Bean Bean & Cheese, or Potato & Beef	5 oz.	31¢
T-Bone Steak	or Porterhouse U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin	Lb.	\$2.29
Rib Steak	Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Lb.	\$2.19
Beef Chuck Steak	Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Lb.	\$1.09
Jumbo Bologna	Safeway	Lb.	77¢
Veal Patties	with Beef Added	Lb.	77¢
Beef Patties	Manor House Precooked	Lb.	88¢
Corned Beef	Safeway Boneless Brisket 3 to 6 Lbs.	Lb.	\$1.39
Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast	Lb.	79¢
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	\$1.19
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Smoke-A-Roma (Thick Sliced, 2-Lb. \$2.37)	Lb.	\$1.19
Calves Liver	Genuine	Lb.	\$1.39
Beef Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	66¢
Turkey Breasts	Safeway Self-Basting 4-6 Lbs.	Lb.	\$1.19
Fishsticks	Captain's Choice Precooked	8 oz.	49¢

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Mild, 12 oz. **99¢**
Sausage Links Shenson's Beef 8 oz. **39¢**

Here's Why Safeway Round Steaks Are Best!
IT'S A COMBINATION OF THINGS.....

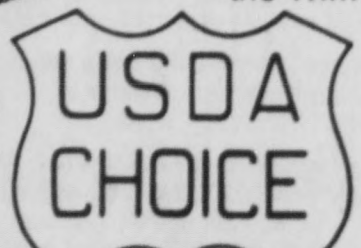
1. All Fresh Cuts of Beef Are U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE
2. The Eye Of The Round Steak Is Left On At Safeway!

Beef Round Steak
Full-Cut Bone-In Lb. **\$1.39**



Small Bone

Note the Trim



WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFeway

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

What's wrong with just being positive?

A lengthy letter received this week from T.H. Murphy of this community recalls that recent letter - writing spree on behalf of one Amador High School class - where those students recited Pleasanton's shortcomings - and prompting the this Murphy pouter: "Why are most articles or comments... deal with what's wrong with something?"

The student letters recited a lack of recreation, litter in the streets, that sort of thing. The Murphy letter recalls that "I came from a small town in Oklahoma... when the streets or some area needed cleaning, we kids and parents went out and cleaned it up." There was an additional benefit from these self-help ventures... "of the many projects the people helped clean or make the way all agreed they should be, these places were not vandalized."

While we can never go back - to Oklahoma or to a bygone era - still there is a value in those "old standards" which needs recapturing in today's sophisticated, suburban society. The students of Amador High were, regrettably, expressing little more than the same "what can Pleasanton do for us" attitude that prevails among so many of the community's adults. Gripping begins at home, and usually with the upper age levels, you can bet.

We don't want to start a fight with the students (who deserve a great deal of credit for even taking the time to express themselves on civic issues) and we certainly don't want to get into a war of words with their parents. Negative reactions to negated community values is not the answer.

What we need is to revive some old

fashioned positiveness! Instead of finding fault with this or that, or why the city should not move in some new direction, perhaps we could all try suggesting affirmative action programs... including a listing of things are our community could do to improve our parks, clean up our streets, increase the tax base, and generally provide all those nice things everybody would like, but no one seems quite clear on how to accomplish.

In an era of international distrust and governmental credibility gaps, the real impetus for turning things around will come not from the top, but rather from the people. While we all stand around bitching about "that Arab - Israeli split," we might wonder what it is that splits each of us from our neighbor, our city council or our child's teacher. Before we would rebuild other nations, we might begin by finding a new foundation on which our own country might grow and prosper. Before we welcome the orphans of other wars into our bosom, we might wonder who is caring for the outcasts of urban crime, divorce and destitution in our own land.

It could all begin right here, in this town, your neighborhood. Who knows? - if enough of us start "accentuating the positive" right here in Pleasanton, it could start a movement that might spread to other towns and states and even nations. History tells us that just one man, working with a handful of people in one small corner of the world, undertook just such a campaign 2000 years ago. His example has been a goal toward which all men have worked, ever since.



Hindsight/Foresight

The boundary options

Last week the Del Prado Homeowners, 396 strong, turned in a petition to the Pleasanton Elementary School District Board of Trustees stating support for Option 1B of the 11 options advanced on the problem of district boundaries.

Over the past few weeks we have looked at the various options, noting their strengths and weaknesses as defined by Dr. David Carlisle, director of research and development for the Amador Valley Teachers Association.

Today we'll complete the review with a look at Option VI and Option VII, plus a brief review of Option 1B. It should also be stated that Option II is the one recommended by Educational Coordinators, a computer firm hired by the district to probe the facts and figures associated with the total problem.

Option VI is quite identical to Option V in that all Pleasanton Valley pupils can be housed either at Harvest Park or Walnut Grove. More crowding would be created at Harvest Park, however. A variation of this option, as with V, would be to transfer relocatable classrooms at Harvest Park to Walnut Grove thereby increasing Walnut Grove's capacity to 1,055.

The prime change at Alisal, a K-5 school, would be to transfer fifth grade students from Del Prado to Pleasanton Middle School.

There would be no changes at Fairlands, though the school might have to assist Alisal and Valley View with overloads if Pleasanton Valley enrollment exceeds the projected amount.

Harvest Park's role would be in transferring sixth graders from two areas in East Del Prado. The latter would then be phased out. The school would also house 120 fifth graders from Walnut Grove.

Valley View's role would be to take Pleasanton Primary and transfer their fifth graders to Pleasanton.

Walnut Grove would see its 120 fifth graders, approximately, from Pleasanton Valley, transferred to Harvest Park.

There would be no change at Vintage Hills.

Pleasanton would then become exclusively an intermediate school.

Carlisle feels there might be a "community problem" from Del Prado parents whose fifth graders now attend Alisal.

Option VII, again according to Carl-

sle, would eliminate problems of housing primary and middle school children on the same campus at Pleasanton. It would also create greater utilization of Valley View.

But there are several weaknesses that might make this solution untenable. There would be transportation problems caused by transferring overloads from Pleasanton Valley to Alisal and Valley View and their might also be some community problems from parents whose children now attend Pleasanton Primary. This solution would also put K-5 schools near or at maximum capacities... and Pleasanton Middle School would then be under-utilized.

This option will necessitate a redistribution of relocatable classrooms at an approximate expenditure of \$1,500 per classroom. The district may have to acquire additional classrooms for K-5 use should actual enrollment exceed projected amount," states Carlisle.

The phase-in process of two zones in Del Prado East, plus new anticipated growth from a zone in Heritage Valley will mean that Pleasanton Middle enrollment will automatically increase by two sections per year until the phase-in process has been completed. On the other hand, Harvest Park's enrollment will similarly decline by 40 to 50 students per year unless offset by new construction from Pleasanton Meadows and Pleasanton Valley.

Carlisle estimates, as he has said many times in the past, that total enrollment could increase by 275 in grades K-8 by next spring.

Option 1B is similar to 1A. There would be hardly any realigning of boundaries. Harvest Park enrollment would be reduced to allow less overcrowding of plant facilities. The overflow from Pleasanton Primary would be eliminated and the district could begin moving towards creating a more efficient grade organization at Pleasanton by phasing out the primary unit.

One of the main weaknesses of 1B could be that some community problems might arise from Pleasanton Meadows and Las Positas parents whose children would be transferred to Pleasanton Middle.

In one last article, we will review all the options and include any comment from the district and parents residing in the district.

—By ALFISCHER

Round the town

Oh to be Down Under, now that autumn is there. To be very honest about it, this is one jauzzie-booster who would not care to be on hand for the approach of winter. Having just got through with a mighty long one of our own, I figure the Australians are welcome to it.

What gets me into the Australian kick again is a book. Sent to us from our Queensland kids. It's a Christmas gift. Received the first week in April. That's about par for the mail, Down Under. Like everyone else and everything else down there, the postal people are in no hurry. Must have something to do with the weather. Most of the time, in much of the country, it's too damned hot and dry to get up a sweat. Learn to pace yourself. Only Dingos and Goannas go out in the mid day sun, as everyone knows.

We helped our boy build a fence around the homestead during last November's visit to "Thorpedale." Up at 6 a.m., work until 10, break for a mid-morning smoko, lunch and siesta from noon until about 2:30, work again until 4, break for another smoko, then work till dusk. Evening's were for dinner, conversation and pleasure. A most civilized routine, I must admit.

But we digress. The book is entitled "Australia Illustrated - A handsome piece of work. Loaded with full color illustrations. And some mighty candid comment on the people, the rugged countryside, the dangers waiting for soft-skinned tourists. No chamber of commerce brochure, not this one.

"How to make water with a plastic sheet and a container - and a little time and patience." That's on page 123. Under the general title of "When Trouble Strikes." If you must be foolish enough to wander out there in the great Australian wasteland, then the natives would like to at least give you a chance at survival. They print warning signs and notices to keep you out; they also print sound advice for those who insist on "going in." Australians call it "The Centre." Hollywood and the National Geographic label it "The Outback." Sounds more colorful, I suppose. The National Geographic trips also look colorful, exciting, even enjoyable. They also enter with six healthy trucks, cameras, medical aid, the works. Unless you can afford similar support, best to stick to the coastal areas, as 95 percent of Australia's population does.

Not that "The Centre" is devoid of beauty. Ayers Rock at Alice Springs is an attraction of rare beauty and mystery. It is also smack in the middle of The Centre. Not much else for a thousand miles in all directions. Our new book traces the mileage posts from Alice Springs northward to the coast. Barrow Creek is 176 miles to the north, but there is little there except the gravestones of white men murdered by tribesmen, 101 years ago. One of the murdered men, with four spears in his body, lived long enough to exchange telegraph messages with his wife, in far-off Adelaide. Later, the whites got revenge by coming out and slaughtering 70 aborigines, including women and children. I would not advise any long layover in Barrow Creek.

Tennant Creek, 315 miles from Alice Springs, is the first real rest spot. An abandoned mining town, still has the telegraph station, a few basics. No Holiday Inn though, I'll betcha. At the 359-mile point is Attack Creek, named for another battle between whites and natives. Just keep going.

It's not until you reach Newcastle Waters that the great arid stretch ends, and things look a mite more promising. There's also a pub at Newcastle, which provides some of the more basic things of life, Australian style. At this point you are just half way on the journey from Alice Springs to Darwin. You've been hearing about Darwin lately - crushing winds, and all that. It wasn't all that much before the big storm; destroying Darwin would be like sinking the one rescue ship in the middle of the Atlantic, wrecking the home-bound space ship just as you are about to lift off from the Moon.

Get out your world globe. Find Darwin on the northern Australian coast. Try to find anything else of any consequence within 2000 miles. It's that kind of country. There's really only one city in the entire western half of Australia. Perth is a metropolitan, even cosmopolitan center of almost one million people. Surrounded by nothing whatsoever. A few mines out there, a lot of promise, but virtually no people. Art Linkletter gave it a whirl, and came back a broken man. Rockefeller built a resort of sorts on the southern coast, but he didn't stick around to enjoy it. No railroads, no roads to speak of. Just you, the land and the lizards. Garbo would have loved it.

Our book also tells of the beauty of the land, the virgin lakes, the canyons hardly visited by man, the miles of beaches without so much as a footstep in the sand. There is also Tasmania, the lovely island state off the southern tip of the mainland. It has become quite a tourist attraction. Should you happen to go, be sure to swing by Port Arthur. "A grim relic" of the prison which once dominated that island. Still standing is the former Lunatic Asylum... "now occupied by the Tasman Council."

So you can see that, on some points at least, the Auzies are well ahead of us. Let the Town Council meet in the Lunatic Asylum. That way, no one has far to go, no matter what. It is perhaps the only short trip available in that whole blessed continent.

by john edmands

Berry's World



"Welcome to Latin America, Dr. Kissinger! Are you in there?"

Letters to the Editor

Teachers work week

Editor, The Times:

As reported in the Times last week, Pleasanton's elementary teachers have presented their salary and benefits proposals to the School Board. The Times outlined some of the ingredients of the package but falsely reported that teachers were asking for one day a week "preparation time." Inexplicably, other Valley papers made the same blunder. A careful reading of the AVTA proposals, which were placed in the hands of your education reporter, would show that teachers are asking the Board to consider a weekly "minimum day" for classroom preparation

that means shortening one school day by a period or two. Except for the newspapers, no one is considering a 4-day work week for teachers.

Teachers negotiate in public. By law, all of our proposals become part of the public record. The School Board looks to the local citizens for guidelines in making decisions that affect our conditions of employment. For this reason, we depend on strict accuracy in the newspapers. We would want no less a standard of reporting for the Board's counterproposals, soon to be made public.

Kent Rees

Amador Valley Teachers Association

Lighter Times

Al Fischer

Did you ever buy tickets to some entertainment event weeks in advance and then when you got there found the people sitting next to you were either 1) non-stop smokers, 2) sloshed all the way to their pointed little toes or 3) fanatics for the "other" team? Two of the three

happened to us over the past weekend. Only "Numero dos" fortunately did not occur. Not that we're trying to set ourselves up as any sort of goody-two-shoes.

Frankly, whenever we attend a sporting event at Cal's Memorial Stadium or Candlestick Park, we're frequently hurling epithets and bits of wisdom at officials and players alike. You can't do that in a concert hall or at some theater such as Circle Star on the Peninsula. You're not supposed to smoke in the latter places

but that frequently goes unheeded. Viewing performers through intermittent clouds of smoke is not my idea of relaxing.

Another thing I don't recommend is showing one's allegiance for the people in visitors' uniforms...such as at Raiders' games or any professional ice hockey game...nor would I ask anyone to refrain from smoking or taking a little liquid refreshment while at the latter events. Just sit and let the boobs waft their clouds of smoke and get stewed to the gills.

san, to add all the protein a pair of young and hungry students needed for a meal and a night out on the town. Beer was fifteen cents a bottle and wine hardly worth mopping up when spilled.

The good old days, my friends, and a period when a lad and lassie missed each other, thank God not completely, as the calendar turned and the weeks became years.

There were good evenings at the Iron Pot. Good for Skeeter and good for me. There was this girl, heaven help me, with a body which belonged in the Elysian Fields and a face which would have been called sister in a gopher burrow, whom I was running away from in the late summer of 1944 - the year Skeeter and I came to the Iron Pot at the same time on different days.

Those were the days when the popular song around town was "They're either too young or too old," and twenty-seven year old laddies, which was exactly my age, with a purple heart rosette in their lapel, which is what I wore, were in considerable demand...though not, I understand, by Skeeter.

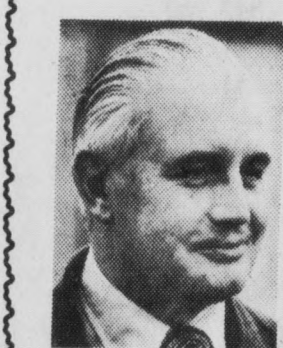
They were in demand by the lass with the incomparable body and the rodent face and maybe also to the one with the one with the most beautiful brown eyes I have ever seen, before or since, who sat discussing life with a couple of people in the second booth along the wall from the cash register.

The huntress had tracked me down to a place on Merchant Street where I had fled, a combination bar and bail bond agency located directly across from the Coroner's office frequented by policemen, attorneys, bookmakers, prostitutes freshly released from stony lonesome and a wide variety of other unsavory characters including an occasional municipal judge.

Certainly it was no place for a lady, not even a lady who had chased a lad half a block up a dark alley and when a man is brought to tree in a place like that he is about ready to throw in the sponge and holler "uncle" - or worse.

So when I saw the lass with they eyes like antique cut topaz and she said "hello" with that strange mixture of British and German accent in a voice which was made of music, I sat down.

Believe me, the lass with the bloodhound nose had



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

A social evening in the Livermore-Amador Valley. We gathered in front of the Pleasanton Hotel Friday evening and climbed aboard a bus bound for the Iron Pot Restaurant in San Francisco.

A voyage into nostalgia for this old man and for Skeeter also.

Back in th days of yore we did not meet each other at the Iron Pot, though we visited there at the same time for many months.

Skeeter was a weekend customer when the lads and lassies from Cal crossed the bay and visited high class places like the Pot and the Black Cat and maybe the William Tell which is currently better known as Earthquake McGoon's in this day of latter day heretics.

I, as a rich young reporter from the San Francisco Call Bulletin, (\$35 a week) took my trade to classy joints like Vanessi's, New Joe's and Fred Solari's incomparable restaurant on Maiden Lane where I paid as much as a buck and a half for a club steak with a side order of broiled mushrooms for dinner.

Back at the Iron Pot Skeeter and her buddies were having dinner for a buck-eighty a pair with a nickel extra if you wanted a patty of butter with your sour dough french bread.

Skeeter ate the minestrone, four bits a bowl, which was served in a tureen six inches deep with enough cheese, a delicious combination of Romano and Parme-

DAILY TELEVISION LISTINGS

Wed., Apr. 16

8:00 A.M.
 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
 7-13—A.M. America
 40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
 2—Romper Room
 40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
 2—Joker's Wild
 3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5—Kathryn Crosby
 7—AM San Francisco
 9—Sesame Street
 10—At Nine on Ten
 13—Morning Scene
 40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
 2—Donna Reed
 3-4—Wheel of Fortune
 5-10—Gambit
10:00 A.M.
 2—Movies:
 Wed: "Just for You"
 Thurs: "Full of Life"
 Fri: "Storm Center"
10:30 A.M.
 2—Movies:
 Wed: "In the Doghouse"
 Thurs: "Portrait of a Mobster"
 Fri: "Mozambique"
 3-4—High Rollers
 5-10—Now You See It
 9—Electric Company
 13—Hazel
11:00 A.M.
 3-4—Hollywood Squares
 5-10—Love of Life
 7—Brady Bunch
 13—Jeannie
 44—Not For Women Only
11:30 A.M.
 3-4—Jackpot!
 5-10—Young and the Restless
 7-13—Money Maze
 36—Left, Right & Center
 44—Newstalk
12:00 P.M.
 3-4—Blank Check
 5-10—Search for Tomorrow
 7-13—Big Showdown
 36—Yoga

40—Barbara Walters Show
 44—New Zoo Revue
NOON
 2—Big Valley
 3-4—News — Except Fri
 4—Fri. Movie: "First Ladies' Diaries"
 5-10—News
 7-13—Password
 9—Yoga with Lillas
1:00 P.M.
 36—Movies:
 Wed: "Four Queens for an Ace"
 Thurs: "The Diabolical Doctor"
 Fri: "The Mongols"
 44—Flintstones
1:30 P.M.
 3-4—Days of Our Lives
 5-10—As the World Turns
 7-13—Split Second
 9—Washington Week
 40—Green Acres
2:00 P.M.
 2—Movies:
 Wed: "The Sword of All Babs"
 Thurs: "Sing & Swing"
 Fri: "The Other Woman"
 3-4—Doctors
 5-10—Guiding Light
 7-13—All My Children
2:30 P.M.
 2—Movies:
 Wed: "Dakota Incident"
 Thurs: "Because They are Young"
 Fri: "Synanon"
3:00 P.M.
 3-4—Another World
 5-10—Edge of Night
 7-13—Let's Make a Deal
3:30 P.M.
 2—Bonanza
 7—News
 9—Misterogers
 40—Mod Squad
 44—Three Stooges
4:00 P.M.
 3-4—10-13—News
 5—Dealer's Choice
 9—Villa Alegre
 44—Little Rascals
4:30 P.M.
 2—Love, American Style
 3-4—5-7-10-13—News
 9—Martin Agronsky
 36—Movie: "Panic in Year Zero"
 44—Wild, Wild West
5:00 P.M.
 2—Bewitched
 9—Film

3:00 P.M.
 2—Porky & Friends
 3—Bewitched
 4—How to Survive a Marriage
 — Except Friday
 4—Fri. Blank Check
 7-13—General Hospital
 10—Dinah!
 40—Cap'n Mitch
 44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
 2—Gilligan's Island
 3—Movies:
 Wed: "The Bandit of Zohbe"
 Thurs: "Fast & Sexy"
 Fri: "The Brothers Rico"
 4—Andy Griffith
 5—Concentration
 7—Movies:
 Wed: "The Last Days of Pompeii"
 Thurs: "San Francisco"
 Fri: "San Francisco" Part 2
4:00 P.M.
 2—Mickey Mouse Club
 3—Pop Corn Theatre
 40—Mickey Mouse Club
 44—Popeye
4:30 P.M.
 2—World at War
 3—They Search for Survival
 4—Lucas Tanner
 9—Cannon
 9—Theater in America
 40—From Sea to Shining Sea
5:00 P.M.
 2-40—News
 3-4—The Law
 5—Special: From Sea to Shining Sea
 7-13—Barrett
 10—Manhunter
 36—Movie: "The Lost Patrol"
 44—Avengers
5:30 P.M.
 2—Bilko
 3-4—5-7-10-13—News
 40—Love, American Style
 44—Best of Groucho
6:00 P.M.
 2—Untouchables
 3-4—Johnny Carson
 5-10—Movie: "Sitting Target"
 7—Wide World Special
 13—It Takes a Thief
 36—Movie: "Model for Murder"
 40—Love, American Style
 44—Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather"
6:30 P.M.
 2—Bewitched
 9—Film

6:00 P.M.
 2—Love, American Style
 3-4—5-7-10-13—News
 9—Martin Agronsky
 36—Movie: "Panic in Year Zero"
 44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.
 2—Bewitched
 9—Film

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, how many sneezes am I allowed before Jeffy can stop God-blessing me?"

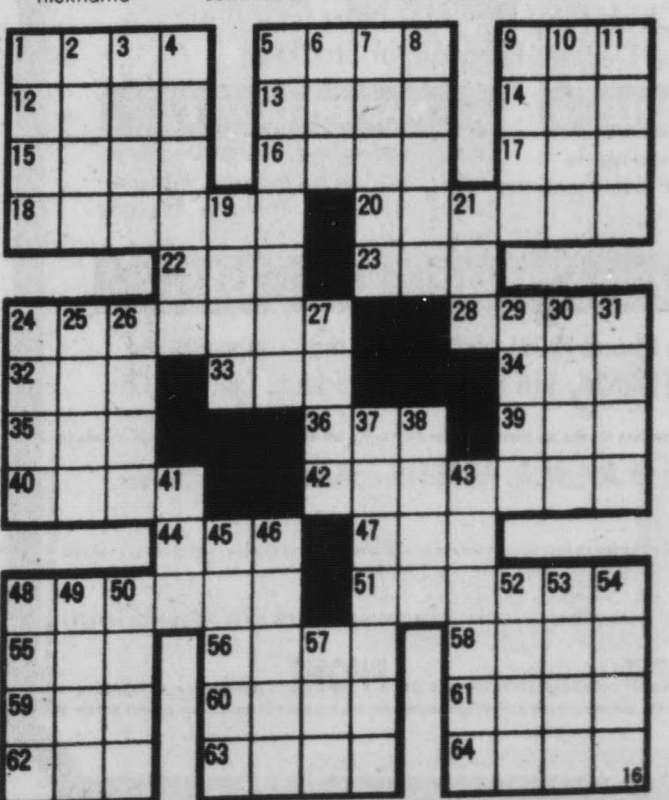
CROSSWORD

Canines

ACROSS

- 1 Canines
- 5 Dog that lived in White House
- 9 Mongrel
- 12 Away from wind
- 13 Age (Sp.)
- 14 Oklahoma
- 15 Come together
- 16 Highest point
- 17 Residence (ab.)
- 18 Church
- 20 To pass by
- 22 Adam's wife
- 23 Lair
- 24 Speak to
- 28 Fictional dog
- 32 New Guinea seaport
- 33 Way traveled (ab.)
- 34 Circle part
- 35 Girl's name
- 36 President's nickname
- 39 Gradually slower (music ab.)
- 40 Require
- 42 Root vegetables
- 44 Swiss river
- 47 Tell falsehood
- 48 Curly-haired dog
- 51 One who signs rent contract
- 55 Footed vase
- 56 Made angry
- 58 Anatomical tissue
- 59 Gallon (ab.)
- 60 Car
- 61 Lion's den
- 62 Ship's timber
- 63 Broken tooth
- 64 Historical periods
- 1 Bird dog
- 5 Feels anxiety (archaic)
- 6 Aide-de-camp (ab.)
- 7 Caused injury
- 8 Feminine name
- 9 Corporation (ab.)
- 10 Lion's den
- 11 Flower
- 19 Always
- 21 Collection of sayings
- 24 Hunting dog
- 25 Great —
- 26 Low sand hill
- 27 Chair
- 29 Indian robe
- 30 Short journey
- 31 Performs (archaic)
- 37 Square-jawed canine
- 38 Great Lake
- 41 Father (coll.)
- 43 Snuggle
- 45 Assumed name
- 46 Late TV movie
- 48 Close-haired canines
- 49 Algerian city
- 50 Merely
- 52 Gunlock
- 53 Lamb's pen name
- 54 Distinctive dog parts
- 57 Greek letter

DOWN



astrograph

by Bernice Beede Oval

For Wednesday, April 16, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Something you learn today will inspire you to bold action. Moves you'll make will be the right ones for your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Behind-the-scenes developments benefit you materially today. Don't put roadblocks in the way of those who help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Things will start to fall into place today regarding a new interest that's been stalled. Get to work on it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 To best accomplish your ends today, present your ideas so as to make the boss think they're his own. Secretly, you'll get the credit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Your latest plans have a good chance of succeeding now if you think in long-range terms. View the scene from the top.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Rewards long-overdue will be coming to you. Speak up for the share of the pie you feel you're entitled to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 A good day to negotiate an agreement. Just be sure the other party is as frank about details as you'll be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Don't be bashful about setting the proper price on goods or services. The other guy knows you have integrity. He'll pay the freight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 A prominent contact you'll make will figure in your plans. Get to know him on a first-name basis if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Your creative imagination will function best today if applied to something you want to make for the home or family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 You need a break in your routine. Get together socially with persons who have fresh and interesting topics to discuss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Be sure to shop if you're buying an expensive item for the home today. You'll find a better price if you compare tickets.

your birthday
 April 16, 1975

Ways and means will be available to do two things you've had to put off in the past. Opportunities will come from unexpected sources.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Take insurance on lone king

NORTH		16	
♠ 9 4			
♥ K 8 7			
♦ 9 5 4			
♣ A Q J 9 8			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A 10 8 6 5	♠ Q 7 3		
♥ 10 5 2	♥ J 9 6 4		
♦ J 8	♦ Q 10 7 3 2		
♣ K 7 4	♣ 6		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 2			
♥ A Q 3			
♦ A K 6			
♣ 10 5 3 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 6			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Any rubber-bridge player worth his salt will pay a one-trick premium as insurance of today's three notrump contract. Match point duplicate players aren't likely to do so. A one-trick premium is likely to be a luxury in that game.

East plays the queen of spades at trick one. If West has led fourth best from a six-card suit, South can insure his contract by letting that queen hold. If West had led from a four-card suit it makes no difference

what South plays. The defense can never collect more than four tricks.

South decides it is far more likely that West led from a five than from a six-card suit. Therefore, he wins the first trick with the king of spades and leads a club.

You can see that the club finesse is going to work and that if South takes the finesse he will start with 11 tricks: one spade, three hearts, two diamonds and five clubs.

South doesn't see that king of clubs and should take out a cheap insurance policy against finding the singleton king in the East hand. He plays dummy's ace of clubs!

The king doesn't drop and he leads a second club. West takes his king. If West plays a second spade, South gets his trick back; if West leads any other suit, South has to settle for 10 tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one notrump your partner has raised you from one spade to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



BENZY



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm writing an essay on the early 20th century! The chaperone WAS a mythical creature, wasn't it?"

"There goes George Martin to the museum again with his annual try for immortality!"



Charlie Litz

In the bag

THE DATE OF the Annual Barbeque at the local rod and gun club was given erroneously as May 19th in last week's column. I'm sorry about that — the correct date is May 4. So please note, and be sure to come out and help us celebrate big at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club! Our 28th Annual Barbeque is shaping up as a fantastic outing for you and your family.

THE "OLD FISHERMAN'S CLUB" put on a humdinger of a shoot at the local rod and gun club Sunday, April 13. There were lots of good prizes, and, the main ingredient, lots of good shooters. The ones who got in the shoot-offs had to shoot under lights, which is something of a handicap, but it didn't seem to hinder them. The names and scores of the competitors follow:

16 yards — Class AA - Carl Jacobson, 100; Class A - Carl Smith, 99; Class B - Oreste Del Grande, 100; Class C - Num Fong, 97; Class D Russell Carlson, 85.

Handicap: 21 to 23 - Terry Halliwell, 96; 24 to 27 - Luke Stungis, 94; Winner - Harry Halliwell, 96; Runner-up - Luke Stungis, 94.

Doubles: Class A - Ed Slavich, 49; Class B - Glen Vanderford, 46; Class C - Don Black, 47.

Ladies: Jeanne Spaulding, comb. score, 182.

Junior: Earl Fenston, comb. score, 184.

Veteran: Ed Prasher, comb. score, 183.

Our congratulations and thanks to all who made it a successful day!

BILL CALDWELL reports that the last Running Deer (competition) Shoot will be held at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club April 20. Bring your shooting iron, ammo, and friends. There will also be the Iron Chicken and the Off-Hand and Bench Rest events. So come on out and join us.

THE LAWRENCE LIVERMORE Laboratory Recreation Association (LLLRA) is having its Annual Spring Bass Derby Saturday, April 26. All LLEmployees and their guests must have a valid LLLRA card and a Derby ticket to be eligible for prizes. Tickets are \$1 each. Guests may purchase a "one event" only activity card to participate in the derby. Prizes will go for the largest striped bass, largest catfish; and there are lots of other prizes, including those for juniors and door prizes. Juniors are those 15 years and younger. Weigh-in will be held only at the Delta Sportsman, Bethel Island from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, contact one of the Spring Derby Chairmen. They are L.D. Clendenen at 447-1100, extension 8046; and R.C. Heinitz at 447-1100, extension 8322.

BOB TANDY and son Mike, along with Ken North, report good fishing in the Farallones area. Bob says he counted about forty party boats in the general area. Lots of salmon being caught, mostly with shrimp. But Bob had only anchovies and did all right. They got their limit; the biggest was 12-pounds plus, with the rest about 10-pounds. The water was pretty choppy for his 16-foot boat, so they stayed out until the fuel tank showed half full, then headed for home.

Ken states he prefers his salmon steaks fresh, while Mike and Bob like to smoke or freeze them. Most people will agree they're good any of these methods used.

GENERAL TAMAYO of the Philippine National Police Force was a recent visitor at one of the divisions of the Los Angeles Police Dept. He related how the Philippine President succeeded in removing most of the arms that were in the possession of the citizenry since World War II. "The President lifted all criminal sanctions against carrying and possessing firearms so long as they were registered," said Tamayo. "Of course, everyone rushed to register their weapons. After about a year, the President made it a felony to possess firearms under a certain length and used the registration records to confiscate most of the weapons."

Tamayo was Chief of Police of Manila before it was nationalized. Will registration lead to confiscation? Many wonder.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FISH and Game has come out with some mind-boggling statistics on fish plantings for the 1973-74 fiscal year. Their hatcheries planted 47,889,741 fish weighing 3,822,420 pounds! Did you get your share?

These figures include 11,135,903 catchable-sized trout; 836,952 sub-catchables; and 11,362,487 fingerlings. Also, 52,577 aged trout broodstock; 19,291,178 salmon; 4,613,239 steelhead; and warmwater fish plants amounting to 597,405 fish.

"EL DRADO DAYS" is the name of a two-day celebration at Mountain Ranch, Ca in El Dorado county April 26 and 27. One event, a black powder shoot, is called the Mountain Men's Shoot. There is also a buffalo stick shoot, a fire-making contest, and many others. Your are asked to come dressed as "mountain folks." For further details, contact Gary Bell, 443-4632.

Baker blanks GP

The power pitching of Jeff Baker carried Red Wing Shoes to an 8-0 decision over Granada Pharmacy in Granada major Little League baseball Monday.

Baker blanked the Pharmacy on three hits, walked only one, and struck out 13. Baker also singled to drive in a run.

Tom Domer and Bob Peterson also had runs batted in for Red Wing. Steve Arrington doubled for the losers.

Granada Shopping Center routed Columbus Realty, 18-6, as David Brown and Ed Ciar-

foglio drove in three runs apiece. Steve Davis and Steve Johnson hit safely for the losers.

Groth Bros. rallied from a seven-run first inning deficit, but still dropped a 9-8 decision to Veterans of Foreign Wars. Pat Morgan homered for the winners. VFW's Pete Scales tripled.

Serv-Pro eked out a 7-6 decision over Corrine's, thanks to two hits each from John Seichter and Mark Wagner. Craig Taylor doubled and tripled and had three RBI's for Corrine's.

Mats need 13 to tip Gaels

Three and-a-half hours of great plays, misplays and coaching whimsy ended in uproarious fashion yesterday as Granada High scored a 3-2 EBL baseball victory over Dublin in 13 tense innings.

Unfortunately, in one of those freaky twists of justice, the man who really deserved the victory wasn't around to savor it.

Pitcher Bob Stoddard labored 12 magnificent innings against the Gaels, but was relieved by Steve Stone before his teammates produced the deciding run.

The Matadors won it for Stone on a fly ball single down the right field line with two away in the bottom of the 13th inning.

Though Stoddard doesn't enter the record book as the winning pitcher he drew superlatives from coach Dennis Berger.

"That was the greatest game I've ever seen pitched by a high school player," he said flatly.

Granada had numerous opportunities to win it for Stoddard, including a bases loaded-no out situation in the fifth inning.

But it took a lucky bounce in the outfield to close out the marathon before nightfall.

Dave O'Brian opened the 13th inning for Granada by bouncing a ground-rule double over the left field fence. Ed Keech, attempting to sacrifice, instead beat out a bunt and Granada posted runners at first and third. The next man, Stone, struck out. Bill Jespersen, who had singled once and hit the ball hard two other times, popped out on a safety squeeze bunt.

Then Ken Stayton lifted a fly ball down the right field line that bounced off the glove of charging Larry Costello. That scored O'Brian easily with the winning run.

Besides scoring the tie-breaker, O'Brian kept Dublin from winning in eight innings with a sensational throw.

From center field, O'Brian scooped Allan Schout's single and threw to catcher Pat Gosney on the fly. That cut down Sean Mays, who was attempting to score from second base.

That was Dublin's one scoring threat after posting single runs in the first and second innings. Stoddard walked five men in that brief stretch to give the Gaels a boost. After that he settled down, yielding only five hits and striking out 14.

"After that first inning, he was in command," Berger said. "He got stronger as he went along. It's just a shame that he couldn't get the win."

Granada scored its first run in the sixth inning when Tim Duke forced a runner, stole second base and scored on Gosney's left field single.

The Mats tied it in the fourth inning as O'Brian walked and stole second and raced home on Jespersen's basehit.

Granada scratched out nine

hits against three Dublin pitchers. Jerry Puertas worked the first three innings and gave up one run. Robin Sherwood relieved him in the fourth inning and was reached for the second Granada score.

From the eighth inning on, Sherwood traded off the relief chores with second baseman John Prieto.

Prieto, being held back for a Friday start against Monte Vista, was rushed in each time Granada threatened in

the late innings. The strategy worked well until Stayton golfed his off-field hit to win it.

Berger had the wheels turning in the late innings, but most of his stratagems backfired. The Matadors had two runners thrown out trying to steal in extra innings and nearly lost their best scoring shot when the squeeze bunt failed.

"I was just trying to score a run," he smiled.

—Mike Zampa

Koopmann notches fourth JV victory

Bob Koopmann held visiting Livermore to just three hits yesterday afternoon to record his fourth consecutive JV baseball win without a loss as the Amador Valley High Dons topped the Cowboys, 6-3 in EBL play.

Koopmann yielded six bases-on-balls, but also fanned seven as AV moved into second place with a 9-3 record. Jeff Benton went five innings in a starting role for the 'Pokes and gave up six hits and three walks while retiring seven Dons on strikes.

Koopmann was working on a no-hitter until a single by Livermore's John Bacaleda

set such thoughts aside.

The Don hurler aided his own cause in the second inning when he drove in two runs with a timely single. Dan Straface had a run scoring one-bagger in the fourth and Bill Bevilacqua a two-run double in the fifth to account for the Dons' other earned runs.

Livermore, now fourth in the EBL, scored its first run on four walks and got the other pair due to AV errors.

Livermore 000 100 2-3 4
Amador 021 120 1-6 8 3
Cowboys-Benton, Freitas (6)
and Basso; Dons-Koopmann and Hoff.



LIVERMORE'S KENNY WATTS TAKES A HEFTY CUT
The Cowboy left fielder was 2-for-3 yesterday and scored the Pokes first run. (photo by Clay Kallam)

Richardson tosses 'Pokes past Dons

With Keith Richardson throwing a five hitter and Scott Graver and Wayne Perry delivering clutch extra base hits, the Livermore High baseball team recorded a 3-0 victory over the Amador Dons yesterday in Pleasanton.

The win was Livermore's second compared to one loss, while the Dons fell further from sight of an East Bay Athletic League championship as their ledger dropped to 1-3.

It was again a case of no hitting for the Dons as they mustered but five singles. Seemingly impossible but true was the fact that after yesterday's shutout Amador has not scored a run in 22 consecutive innings.

Richardson was his usual effective self, striking out six, five of them on called third strikes, and yielding only one walk, a fourth inning pass to Greg Bellingier.

Livermore scored the only run it needed in the top half of the fifth when Ken Watts singled to left with one out.

Watts moved to third when Graver lashed a shot past Amador third baseman Steve Vaughn for a double. After lining a shot down the third

base line, the dangerous Perry drilled another double down the third base line, scoring Watts, but Graver slipped rounding third, and the Pokes managed only one tally.

Livermore put the game away in the top of the seventh with a series of bizarre plays. Watts opened the frame with a single to center, and went to third which Richardson laid down a perfect bunt, which second baseman Mike Johnson misplayed, allowing Richardson to advance to second.

Mark LaFrancie entered the game to pinch run for Richardson, whom Cowboy manager Kevin Drake wanted to rest for the last of the seventh. Graver went down on strikes for the first out, and Perry was intentionally walked.

Dan Wood hit a soft grounder to Amador first sacker Ken Dalrymple. Dalrymple made a high throw to the plate, but Don catcher Mark Bevilacqua leaped high in the air and landed on home plate, forcing Watts.

With two down Wicks looked like he had worked his way out of the jam, but Ed Bevilacqua, the Dons left fielder dropped a towering

pop fly off the bat of Rich Palmer, allowing LaFrancie and Perry to score, and giving the Pokes their final 3-0 margin of victory.

Amador made a run at it in the last of the seventh, but fell a little short.

After two were down Ed Bevilacqua singled to left. Jeff Washburn, pinch-hitting for Mark Bevilacqua delivered a single to right field, and when the Cowboys Greg Edwards kicked the ball, Bevilacqua and Washburn moved to second and third.

The opportunity was short lived however, as Don Palmer, batting for Amador hurler Rob Wicks, went down looking.

It was another tough luck loss for the Dons Wicks, as he gave up seven hits and only one earned run. Earlier the Amador sophomore pitched a one hitter at Monte Vista, only to lose 1-0. Livermore coach Kevin Drake summed it up best when he said, "The difference today was we hit with men on base and they hit with no one on base."

—Steve Mona
LIVERMORE 000 010 2-372
AMADOR 000 000 0-054
Livermore — Richardson and Wilkerson. Amador — Wicks and M. Bevilacqua.

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EBAL turns winter schedule topsy-turvy

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EBAL member school principals turned winter sports scheduling topsy-turvy at their board of managers meeting yesterday, pointing to hoped-for budget savings.

And, instead of intermingling girls and boys basketball as some have proposed, the school bosses

agreed to give young ladies a night of their own on the court.

The managers met three schedule proposals head-on, and without fanfare accepted a plan that will shift varsity basketball to Wednesday and Friday evenings, and wrestling to Thursday nights. Soc-

cer becomes a Tuesday-Friday sport under the new format.

Basketball games on Wednesday will be pushed back one-half hour to 8 p.m.

Tuesday evenings will be the domain of girls basketball, with varsity contests scheduled at 7:30.

The thrust of the scheduling shift, according to athletic directors who helped orchestrate it, is economy. The contests are laid out so that teams can double-up on bus rides, they say, and busing takes one of the biggest bite out of the athletic budget.

Another underlying motive for the change is facility availability. Too many teams are crowding into too little play space. To compensate, bas-

ketball will alter its traditional pattern of junior varsity, varsity double headers. Now freshman games will precede the others beginning at 5 p.m., meaning nearly five continuous hours of basketball action.

The winter run-down: Tuesdays — Soccer, varsity and JV, 3 p.m.; girls basketball, JV 6 p.m., varsity, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays — Freshman basketball, 5 p.m., JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., varsity basketball, 8 p.m.; Thursdays — girls JV basketball, 6 p.m., JV wrestling, 6 p.m., girls varsity basketball, 7:30 p.m., varsity wrestling, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays — varsity and JV soccer, 3 p.m., freshman basketball, 5 p.m., JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., varsity basketball, 8 p.m.

Golich goals lead Spoilers triumph

The Pleasanton Spoilers bounced the Rambling Rodents of Fremont, 7-1 last weekend in The Saturday Stumblers mixed adult soccer league.

Heiko Golich scored two goals for the winners. Rosemary Authier, Chuck Gilliam, Geri Golich, Hans Hoehne and George Olsen also scored. It was the Spoilers second win of the year.

That same day, they defeated the Pleasanton Turkeys, 7-1, as Golich scored three times, and Gilliam, twice. Bob Boughn and Scottie Spence also scored. Walt Haney had the Turkey goal.

The Black and Blues tied the Avengers, 2-2, aided by Clark Scott's eight saves, including one of a penalty kick Bill Amerman and Ken Daack scored for the Avengers Osiris Pereyra and Dick Patrick had Black and Blue goals.

Dublin United throttled the Rodents, 3-1, on three Bert Serny goals. Carolyn Edwards starred in goal.

The Buchanan Bucks topped the Sunol Stars, 4-0, despite eight saves by the losers' Tom Hollister. Vic Wong, George Georgiou, Ken Meister and Rich Valle scored.

Playoffs at AV

The Tri-Valley Warriors and San Jose Winchester will open a three-game series for the Western Basketball Association championship Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Amador Valley High School.

The second game of the set will be played Friday at Santa Clara High School, and a third, if necessary, at a yet undetermined site in San Jose.

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Mediterranean Vegetables - Oriental Vegetables
Scandinavian Vegetables



KEITH RICHARDSON FIRES AWAY
Cowboy righthander tossed a five-hit shutout yesterday. (photo by Clay Kallam)

8.5 mile run set

The Livermore Valley Running Club will stage its 4th Livermore 8.5 mile run Saturday beginning at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at 10 a.m.

Any runner with a 1975 AAU registration card is eligible for the race. Pre-registration fee is \$1 or \$2.50 per family. On race day the fee escalates to \$1.50 and \$3.50.

Every finisher will receive a participation award. Top awards will be given to the men's open winner, junior, master (40-49) and master (50-up), women's open, women's junior and the two women's master divisions.

The course is an eight and-a-half mile jaunt through the green Livermore hills. Rich Kimball established the course record of 43:10 in 1973.

A novice two-mile run will be held concurrently with the regular race. All finishers will receive a ribbon. Entry fee is 25 cents.

For information, call 447-3493, or 447-5372.

Naz cagers hot

Nazarene Church of Livermore just captured its second high school players' basketball tournament, and its 10th victory in succession.

The team won the Chico Church Tournament, and the Pt. Loma College Tournament.

Members of the Nazarene team included Don Jenkins, Troy Roberson, Lee Brenna, Terry Wright, Tim Jenkins, Bob Medina, Jeff Evert, Ralph Timms and Vance Coleman. Roberson and Don Jenkins were named to the all-tournament team. Tim Jenkins averaged 17 points per game.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
ALAMEDA

No. H-06653-4

Department No. 14
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JULIA ANN ECKROAT, Executrix of the Estate of JULIA M. WAUHAU, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of GALE & AMARAL, 42 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

/s/ Julia Ann Eckroat
Executrix of the Estate
of Julia M. Wauhau,
Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 10th day of April, 1975.

Legal PT 653
Publish April 16, 23, 30 & May 7, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY

ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
CLIFTON E. BUTLER, 1207TH
ZONING UNIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Planning Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matter: 1207TH ZONING UNIT - PETITION OF CLIFTON E. BUTLER to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California, by reclassifying from the A (Agricultural) District to the M-1 (Light Industrial) District, the property described generally as:

One lot containing about 0.96 acre, located at 3922 Santa Rita Road, east side, 1800' north of the intersection with Tassajara Road, Pleasanton Area, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 946, Block 1100, Parcel 5, as shown on the map labelled "1207th Zoning Unit, Exhibit A, March 26, 1975," on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said Public Hearing may also consider reclassifying petitioned property to any of the other districts of the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California. SAID PUBLIC HEARING will be held on MONDAY, the 28th day of APRIL, 1975, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

All persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY
SECRETARY
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION

Legal PT 652
Publish April 16, 1975

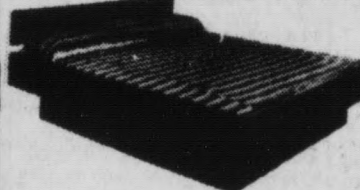
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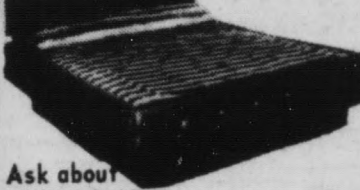
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268 Main St., Pleasanton

PEASANTON VALLEY
Morrison built homes available: MIRAMAR \$58,500 WOODHAVEN \$53,950 ARBOR 1 & 2 story, all well located. Call for more information.

462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

AMENITIES GALORE. JUST LISTED. Central entry, formal dining, family room with beamed ceiling, air, redwood deck, professionally landscaped, draperies with sheers all in this beautiful home. \$45,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent

PEASANTON

LOOK \$28,950
This 3 bedroom condominium has too many extras to list but some of them include large redwood deck with cover, tastefully decorated with wallpaper, A.E.K. superb location and seller will accept new VA financing.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

BEST BUY
Beautiful Del Prado, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level situated on a quiet court, formal dining, & central air, \$58,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

HARD TO FIND
2 story Colonial Hillview model, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, fireplace, A.E.K. including refrigerator & dishwasher. Washer & dryer included. Newly painted. Handy pantry with cafe doors. 18x24 redwood deck, side access. All this for only \$51,950.

PEARSON REALTY
447-2440
1989 First St., Liv.

BY OWNER - Morrison Valley, Popular 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Monterey, pantry, utility rm, pool size lot, boat & camper parking. Utility shed. Loft in garage. Call for apt. 846-3601. Principles only.

RELAX
Unpack & relax. Enjoy this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Val Vista. Inside laundry. Large formal living room, huge cul-de-sac lot. NEW LISTING. \$45,900.

CITY CLOSE COUNTRY QUIET
This magnificent custom home overlooking rolling foothills is 5 minutes from downtown Pleasanton. Gorgeous pool & cool decking. New luxury carpets. Spacious rooms throughout. 3 big bdrms. 2000 ft. of living space. All this & more for \$62,950.

TRADE-UP
Vacant 4 bdrm. Morrison home needs immediate buyer. Many extras-looking sharp on quiet court near park. Call for more information on terms and possible trade in plan. Owner/agent. Dale or Gordon.

VINTAGE
462-2885 Rity.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

SAN RAMON
RANCHO SOLANO 5 Bdrm., 3 full baths, formal dining. Huge Redwood Patio Deck. Quick Possession. \$56,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

\$49,950 FOR SAN RAMON'S Best 2 Story, 4 Bdrm, Value Master Bedroom. Secluded down stairs. Big Park like backyard with massive deck. On quiet court. Easy Terms.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

ASSUMABLE POOL
Great assumable loan to go with this pool and 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, truly a good value. Beautifully decorated. \$55,500.

GOLF AND POOL
Walk to the 1st. TEE. Corner location with fantastic pool. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining and family rm. \$54,500.

828-6060
Heritage
Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON

AMERICAN BEAUTY
WOW!! A real marvel 4 Bdrm., 2 bath upgraded carpets, air cond., Antique stone patio. Priced to sell. \$58,500.

828-6060
Heritage
Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

Classified
Get Results
96. Out of County Property

FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER, ten rolling acres, Jackson area, 1 1/2 miles from Fiddletown. A bargain at \$9,950. Agt. 415-828-5514.

GRASS VALLEY AREA, 4 acres only \$8,950. Level to rolling 1,700 ft. elevation. Ideal for retirement or recreation. garden, horse, etc. Terms. Agt. 415-828-5514.

98. Real Estate Wanted
INVESTOR CLIENT needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay cash fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-5435.

100. Auto Information & Announcements
AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

102. Heavy Equipment
ARMY TRAILER, cargo, 1 1/2 ton, 828-1783 days, 829-2182, eves.

104. Motorcycles
1968 HONDA 350
BEST OFFER
828-9350 - days

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
ARISTOCRAT 16 Ft. Trailer Elec. brakes. Extra cupboards, \$600. 828-1653.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

8 FT. CAMPER Shell w/full door. Must see to appreciate. \$200. call evenings only 443-8305.

SIESTA 10 1/2 ft. telescope cabover camper with boat rack. Good cond. 447-0345.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used
TOYOTA 1971 Hi-Lux, with camper shell, chrome rims, & mud & snow tires. \$1,900. 828-1452 after 1 p.m.

109. Imported - Sports Cars, New & Used
VW - 72 am./fm. Runs good. \$1600. 846-0199

VW BUG, 1965, \$695. Excellent condition. 14,000 mi. on eng. 447-0793.

VW '60 - Good shape, spare tires axle. \$395. 846-2559

VW '69 Fastback Factory rebuilt engine. SHARP. \$1500. 447-4309.

110. Cars, New & Used
FORD GALAXIE 1964, \$350 or best offer. Air, 4 good tires. 846-8242

1971 BUICK SKYLARK
CUSTOM COUPE AT, p/s, air, vinyl top, pay credit manager transfer fee only and make small monthly payments 709 KDF

CROWN CHEVROLET
828-6500 - 828-0361

1974 CAMARO LT.
at. p/s, air, vinyl top, am/fm stereo, pay credit manager transfer fee only, and make small monthly payments. # 160 KTY

CROWN CHEVROLET
828-6500 - 828-0361

'67 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, EXTRA SHARP. (VYX 766)

65 OLDS 98, auto., air cond. p/steering, new tires, good running cond. \$400 443-1204.

'73 COURIER PICKUP
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, VERY SHARP! (283 HVP)

'73 DODGE CHALLENGER
REPOSESSION
\$2799
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(812 FCK)

V8 engine, automatic, transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, LOW MILES, pwr. steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

'73 DODGE CHALLENGER
REPOSESSION
\$2799
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(812 FCK)

V8 engine, automatic, transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, LOW MILES, pwr. steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

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'73 DODGE CHALLENGER
REPOSESSION
\$2799
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(812 FCK)

110. Cars, New & Used

'72 GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR
V8 engine, automatic transmission, pwr. steering, AIR COND. DITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater. (172 LUB)

\$2695
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con. 689-3630

1974 OLDS ROYALE
4 Dr., H/T, loaded with extras, pay credit manager transfer fee only, and make small monthly payments 147 JIH

CROWN CHEVROLET
828-6500 - 828-0361

'73 FORD LTD 2 DR. H.T.P.
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR COND. DITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater. (142 GKU)

\$2345
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con. 689-3630

'70 VOLVO 164S SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, heater. (453A)

\$2295
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con. 689-3630

'71 TORINO BROUGHAM
2 door, hardtop, AIR COND. TIONING, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof (905 EDH)

\$1495
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con. 689-3630

'73 DODGE CORONET
REPOSESSION
\$2899
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(397 JIH)

V8 engine, automatic, transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, 14,000 miles. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

PINTO Wagon 74, air cond. automatic, loaded w/options. \$2,995. Call after 6 p.m. 443-1290.

BUICK 42 4 dr. h/t, full power, air, excellent tires & cond. \$300. 443-5143.

'73 OLDS Regency 98, Very low mileage. Excellent Condition. Call 462-1403.

WILL SELL 1974 El Dorado, 17,000 mi. \$1,000 below book. Fully loaded, like new. 462-4026.

'73 DODGE CHARGER SE
REPOSESSION
\$3699
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(526 LBC)

LOW MILES, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD '65, 2 door, hard-top, pow. steering, automatic trans., mags, needs engine \$100. After 6 p.m. 829-5569.

PONTIAC WAGON '67, power steering, pow. brakes, air cond. \$600 or offer. 829-5569 after 6 p.m.

'72 DODGE CHALLENGER
REPOSESSION
\$2799
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(812 FCK)

V8 engine, automatic, transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, LOW MILES, pwr. steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.



Mirror painting

Karin Wade is shown with one of the colorful, decorative and useful mirror-paintings of Jim Russell of Seattle Washington, who's work will be displayed at the Pro-Art Show at Granada Center in Livermore to be held April 24th through 27th.

So, what's new?



WALNUT CREEK - Twin girls are enlivening the household of Kim and B.N. Richards of 475 Falcon Way, Livermore.

The babies arrived April 7 in Kaiser Hospital. Also making their appearance recently were: March 26, a girl born to Peggy and Brad Basham, 4163 Florida Court, Livermore.

March 28, a boy to Connie and David Sanchez, 8140 Elgin St., Dublin.

March 31, a boy to Peter and Johnnie Borris, 747 Kottinger Drive, Pleasanton, and a girl to Gayle and Donald Nelson, 4685 Canary Drive, Pleasanton.

April 2, a boy to Fred and Stephanie Poole, Box 483, Livermore.

April 3, a boy to Joan and Walter McIntosh, 123 Topaz Way, Livermore.

April 8, a girl to Barbara and Thomas Klink, 9580 Sand Point Drive, San Ramon.

April 9, a girl to Dennis and Daria Murphy, 1277 Murdell Lane, Livermore.

April 10, a boy to Billy and Carolyn Walters, 4447 Buckskin Court, Livermore.

Valley residents welcomed 16 new babies to the area during the last few weeks from Mt. Eden and Valley Memorial Hospitals.

March 27, the Earl Glosups of 6737 Melody Ct. in Pleasanton had a girl.

March 31, the Albert Di Giustos of 3584 Arbor Ct. in Pleasanton had a boy; the Robert Louis Smiths of 7984 Cramford Lane in Dublin had a girl; William and Virginia Cozzens of 472 Kent Ct. in Livermore had a boy; and Ronald and Linda Stuart of 321 North I St. in Livermore had a girl.

On April 1, R. Bruce and Betty Griffing of 1011 Camelia Drive in Livermore had a boy, and Paul and Phyllis Guglielmino of 7873 Firebrand Drive in Dublin had a boy.

On April 3, the Fredrick Winterbournes of 1579 5th St. in Livermore had a girl; Donald and Beverly Lorenz of 1628 Genoa St. in Livermore had a boy; and Abel and Maria Martinez of 3344 Leahy Way in Livermore had a girl.

On April 4, Carlisle and Gerd Aase Dusenbury of 1823 El Padro Drive in Livermore had a girl, and Samuel and Lynnia Smith of 1147 Xavier Way in Livermore had a girl.

On April 6, Sergio and Jone Servin of 2129 Del Monte St. in Livermore had a boy, as did William and Victoria Tuttle of 6976 Cedar Lane in Dublin.

On April 7, the Michael Rileys of 7516 Hillrose Dr. in Dublin had a boy, and on April 9, the Donald Phillips of 777 Hayes Ct. in Livermore had a girl.

John Muir Memorial Hospital reported the birth of a boy to Basil and Georgia Drake of 2689 Fountainhead Dr. in San Ramon on March 27.

On March 29, the Lloyd Isdahls welcomed a boy into their home at 320 Goshen Ct. in San Ramon. April 1 saw the arrival of a girl to Roger and Marjorie Shelbourne of 2415 Ascension Dr. in San Ramon.

And on April 4, Samuel and Patsy Cruse of 8 Winn Ct. in San Ramon had a boy, as did Sheridan and Donna Dickey of 3295 Ensenada Dr. in San Ramon.

RENT-A-CAR

**MAVERICKS
TORINOS
GRANADAS
WAGONS**

**CALL 932-1313
RETT WHITE FORD
1800 N. MAIN ST.
WALNUT CREEK**

**V
ALLEY
BUILDING
MATERIALS**

NOW THRU APRIL 19th

**TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THESE
INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS**

**CONCRETE MIX\$7.95 a-YARD
PORTLAND CEMENT\$3.19 a-SACK
COMMON BRICK14¢ EACH**

**2066
RAILROAD
AVENUE
LIVERMORE
447-5811**



**ALSO:
RED LAVA
DECORATIVE ROCK
REG. \$21.95 YD.**

**\$17.95
NOW YD. MANY OTHER
DECO ROCKS
STOCKED**

**VALLEY
BUILDING MATERIALS**

We Also Deliver

**ALL PRICES PICKED UP - THERE IS A SMALL
CHARGE FOR DELIVERY ON ROCK YARDAGE UNDER 6 YDS.**

Crushed carny reported recovering

LIVERMORE - A carnival worker run over by a 40-foot truck - trailer rig in Dublin Monday was listed in satisfactory condition at Valley Memorial Hospital following surgery.

Police say William Davenport, 26, was run over by one of the Davis Carnival's trucks behind Mervyn's Department Store when the trucks were ordered moved. He suffered a broken pelvis and abdominal injuries. Davenport had been asleep beneath the truck prior to the 7 a.m. accident, according to California Highway Patrolman David Moore.

An investigation is continuing. The carnival will be open

from Thursday through Sunday at the Dublin Plaza Shopping Center

PLEASANTON BODY SHOP

**WE REPAIR
ALL MAKES
AND MODELS**

We are also a Bart
Rent-a-Car Station

RENT A 1974 PINTO
(Including 50 Free Miles per day)

FOR ONLY

Hours: Weekdays 8 to 6; Saturdays 9 to 1

3440 STANLEY BLVD.

\$8.00
per day

462-5335

Urgent — An Important — Urgent

***** AUCTION ***** PERSIAN RUGS AND OTHER ORIENTAL CARPETS

Note about this auction: Due to the closing down of an agency and withdrawal of representation by the Persian carpet exporters, they, the exporters, are forced to alter their plans and now we, by authorization of those financially concerned, have been instructed to liquidate these and other sales of valuable handmade Persian and Oriental carpets. This beautiful collection of craftsmanship consisting of hundreds of high quality Persian & Oriental rugs are all guaranteed to be authentic with original pattern: BOKHARA, TABRIZ, KERMAN, ARDEBIL, TURKISH, AFGHAN, SAROUK, INDO-SAVONNERIE, INDO-CHINESE, and many other original pieces that are made in the districts known for many centuries to produce high quality & luxurious merchandise.

HOLIDAY INN - LIVERMORE

**1-580 AT SPRINGTOWN BLVD.
LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA**

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 - 8 p.m.

**VIEWING
AT 7 P.M.**

Sponsor: Midland Park Gallery

Terms: Cash or check

Save 25¢

Concerned about your heart?
Then you'll appreciate this healthy saving
on Hollywood Safflower Oil products...
high in polyunsaturates.



Hollywood Safflower Oil

is lower in saturated fats and higher in polyunsaturates than any other kind of oil commonly used. It contains no cholesterol, no preservatives. This is the pure oil—nothing is added. If you've been using anything else, try this delicate oil that goes so well with salads and the nutritious things you fry and bake.



Hollywood Safflower Margarine

is made with pure, liquid safflower oil, so it's low in saturated fats and high in polyunsaturates. No cholesterol. No milk solids. And it is delicious.



Hollywood Safflower Mayonnaise

is also made with polyunsaturated safflower oil. No preservatives. You've never tasted a more delicious mayonnaise.

**25¢
off**

ON ANY ONE PRODUCT

Hollywood Safflower Oil (32 oz.)

Hollywood Safflower Margarine

Hollywood Safflower Mayonnaise (24 oz.)

Mr. Grocer: Hollywood Health Foods will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it strictly in accordance with the offer terms. Invoices proving purchase of product equal to coupons presented must be shown upon request. Any other use constitutes fraud. No assignment or transfer of coupon permitted. Customer must pay any sales taxes. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Redeem by mailing this coupon to: Hollywood Foods, P.O. Box 54841, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, CA 90054. Offer expires June 30, 1975.

HOLLYWOOD